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PRICES: By carrier in Janesville:

JANESVILLE BOY OF 5 KILLED BY AUT

IDEAL WEATHER BRINGS THOUSANDS TO JANESVILLE EXPOSITION

2nd Day of Fair | TEETH FOR RAIL Under Way With ACT TO BE SOUGHT Record Turnout BY PRES. HARDING

Ideal weather, fast racing and splendid exhibits gave promise of drawing the largest crowd, Wednesday, Janesville day at the Janesville fair, ever known in its history, according to a statement by Secretary Harry O. Nowlan, Wednesday.

Committee of Five to Meet

Pool Directors to Talk

Financing.

A committee of five bankers will be named through the Madison clear-ing house association to meet with directors of the Wisconsin tobacco' pool for the organization of the cen-

trat marketing agency for the grow-ers. This action was taken during a meeting in Madison, Tuesday, which 60 bankers and many directors at-

Aaron Sapiro, advisor on the Bad-

of cooperative marketing.

Janesville and Edgerton banks

will decide on the plan to be followed

will decide on the plan to be followed at the next meeting.

"The important part of the pool is to be ready to sell at any time, don't hold your tobacco beyond reason."

warned Sapiro. "Keep the crop moving at fair prices to meet the demand without discrimination."

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The California atterner explained
that the broad leaf growers in the
New England states were organized

in about the same state as are the Wisconsin farmers. These two dis-

Wisconsin farmers, These two districts are in direct competition in the growing of, wrapper and binder types, A working agreement is to be made between the two pools to the decided advantage of the grower,

.The next important meeting

The next important meeting win be that of the directors and district delegates, who will probably have a three-day session to name the pool agents and get the warehousing system under way after adopting a financing policy.

eral days ago. Physicians and nurs-

Portland, Orc.—A periscope was put into action by Sergeant Oeisner, in command of the police morals squad in the war on bootleggers. Aubrey chamberlain, liquor sleuth, who manufactured it, will set up his periscope in rooms adjoining suspected bootleggers and if he sples a bottle or sees the bartender serve drinks he will signal his partner. Patrolman Melners, and they will rush

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to Liquor War

es are being rushed to Swatow.

Apply Periscope

"We will be disappointed if at least 30,000 people do not attend," he said. "From present indications the crowd will be a proport hypothem." record-breaker."

Hundreds of people invaded the grounds oarly Wednesday morning and at 1 o'clock it was estimated that at least 5,000 people wore viewing the exhibits. The attendance kept the exhibits. The attendance keps increasing and, toward I o'clock space was at a premium. Before noon hun-dreds of people were pouring into the grand stand to secure desirable seats the afternoon's racing prograt billed as the fastest card in the his-tory of the Janesville fair.

Half-Hollday Declared.

Practically every factory, store,; public building and office will close Wednesday afternoon to allow employes to take adventage of today's program and make it a huge success. The fastest of the entire week. Three \$1,000 dollar purses have attracted horsemen from all parts of he country. The eard constants of wild pace, it is pace, it is pace, one hundred and two horses were enered in the events, but toward starting time several withdrawals were made. Interest seems to conter in the 2:05 pace which will be run on the mile track. Although 12 entries were made in the event six horses were withdrawn this morning including the favorites Billy Earl. Edith Mc-Kinney and Hollywood Mac. Russel Boy, Red auncelot and Ora Main are picked by many to be the most dangerous contenders in the run. angerous contenders in the he program will start at 1:30. 6,000 Out on Flest Day.

fuesday, children's day, an averag Tuesday, children as, a versay, sized crowd for opening day attended, 5,000 people viewing the exhibits. The horticultural exhibit seemed to be the center of interest of many who crowded the huge tent overflowing with fruits, vegetubles and grains. The junior exhibit in this department also proved popular. In all my experience as a fair neight have haver seen such a high class aggregation of concessions," said Socretary Nowlan Wednesday.

Indian Show is Feature More than 20 full blooded Indian More than 20 thin blooder that is not of the ordinary. Quartered in a argo tent near the grand stand, the ribesmen exhibit their work and tances. They are all Wisconsin Inclans and live on the End river reservant. baccog grown in America will be through pools, it is said, included at Carlisio university.

Another show that is unusual is an exhibit of alligators.

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Ship Board Holds Big Auction Sale Government Crop

[nr associated cress.]
Washington.—The shipping board has begun an auction sale of surplus property at Alameda, Cal. termed by officials "one of the greatest competitive bidding events in California's history."

Norway and Spain Escape Trade War

Inv Associated press. In the Morway of the Norway of the Strothing, by a vote of 103 to 7, and authorized the Norway of the Norway of the Strothing of the Norway of the No

Wilson Murderers , to Hang Thursday Record Typhoon

[BT ASSOCIATED "RESS.]

London.—A reprieve was refused by Home Secretary Shortt to Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Duan, sentenced to hang Thursday for the murder of Field Marshal Wilson.

More Used Cars

There will be very likely a number of new car purchases made at the auto show during the Janesville fair. Practically every new car bought puts another used car on the market. These used cars may be sold

to an advantage. A Gazette Want Ad will get the attention of not one but many buyers.

You do not have to been dealer to take that car off your hunds, advertise it and pick your own buyer. It's easy, It's done every day, It costs very little. DO IT NOW.

Phone Want Ad Dept. 2500.

ROPE IN SEARCH FOR PEACE.

PENALTY SOUGHT

Seizure of Roads or Amendment to Cure Defects in Law Is Alternative.

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Washington.—Neither side likes President Harding's latest proposal for settlement of the rail strike, which perhaps in the best augury of an eventual



an eventual acceptonce by both.
For the president is at the end of his rope—he has exhausted every means of mediation at his command except one and that is a personal address to congress when the house comes day. In that adag can ask for an

Aaron Sapiro, advisor on the 13ad-ger pool, explained the methods to be used in Wisconsin and pleased the bankers with his business methods in laying all facts relating to the pool before them and discussing the issues

back next; Tuesday. In that address Mr. Harding can ask for an amendment to the transportation act which will put teeth in it and compel the railroad executives and workers to obey the United States railroad board or suffer a penalty for violating its decisions. Until now there has been no penalty for disregarding the transportation act.

Ence Sharp Alternative
Mr. Harding is building up a case for further legislation. In his proposal it will be noted that he calls attention to the public pledge given by the railroads and the snopmentual they will recognize the vandity of the decisions of the board. Should they disregard that pleage the moment the chief executive suggests the settlement of a trouble-come issue, through the instrumentality of the labor board, the need for legislation will be so obvious that Janesville and Leagueron bambs were represented and the following were among those present from in and near this city: Frank Jackman, Harry Haggart, E. J. Haumerson, P. J. E. Wood, Howard Green, Hugh C. Hemmingway, Dennis McCarthy and Charles Theorem 1 Hemmingway, Dennis McCarthy and Charles Shoemaker.
Grading Methods
Sapiro explained the grading methods whereby all Wisconsin tobacco is to be sold on a grade basis and pald for in the state-wide pool on a polley that all growers having the same quality will receive the same price. Three different methods were outlined for the obtaining of warehouses, the purchasing under a five-year system, leasing and the issuing of bonds. The directors and bankers will decide on the plan to be followed failty of the labor board, the need for legislation will be so obvious that congress will have to encose between a selzure of the milrouds and a re-turn to government operation, which ment to cure the defects in the has proved so costly to the taxpayers, or the enactment or an amend-transportation act now on the statute books.

Little Public Weight The reasons both the shopmen and some railroad executives are ad-vancing as a tasts for refusing Pros-gent hurding's compromise order are it was announced.

The cooperative system has gained strength until practically all the to-

Forecast Figures \

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Washington—Crop production this year, based on August 1 conditions, was forecast by the department of agriculture as follows:
Winter wheat, 542,000,000; spring wheat, 263,000,000; all wheat, 805,000,000; corn, 3,017,000,000; oats, 1,251,000,000; barley, 192,000,000; risk was brought in Tuesday by the Italian steamer Chorca, from Barry Wales.

Tariff Increase

(pounds) 1,425,000,000; rlax, 11,400,000; rice, 38,700,000; rlax, 11,400,000; rice, 38,700,000; apples, total 202,000,000; apples, commercial, 60,000,000; peanuts, (pounds) 679,000,000; kajirs, 114,000,000.

Spring wheat, 80.4 percent of the production of the product of

000,000; kafirs, 114,000,000.

Spring wheat, 80.4 percent of increase and four democrats voted for normal;

Corn, \$5.6; oats, 75.6; barley, \$2.0; buckwheat, \$1.7; white patatoes, \$4.2; sweet potatoes, \$6.3; to-bacco, \$0.9; flax, \$4.7; rice, \$6.9; hay, all, 90.8; sugar beets, \$5.0.

Three Are Shot Raging in China in Election Riot Shanghai, China.—The worst ty-phoon in years is raging from Shang-hal southward along the Chinese coast. It is feared this storm will

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Webb, Yn.—Walter Copley, republican candidate for prosecuting attorncy of Mingo county, was killed, and Lee Curry and Rufe Wallace probably add to the disaster at Swatow, where, according to Hong Kong dispatches, 28,000 lost their lives in the typhon which destroyed the city sevfaially shot in an election riot here Tuesday. The fight was the out-growth of a bitter campaign in a road bond issue election in Lincoln district of Wayne county

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Penrod," Wesley Barry.
"Over the Border," Betty Comp-"The Three Musketeers," Douglas

Fairbanks. "Outside the Law," Priscilla Dean For names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

King of the Shorthorns



Walgrove Duke, Shorthorn sire, weighing 2,700 pounds, owned by

Drys Victorious in Ohio Primary

Chleago-The regular republican organization retained its strenghold in Ohlo: democrats of the Buckeye state gave substantial pluralities to organization candidate; Governor more than two to one over Judge E. P. Toney for renomination and Judge W. W. Frandon was apparently the

Wednesday to make the full party state for the November election. Incomplete returns from Onlo indifricomplete returns from continuous cated that Carmin A. Thompson, backed by the Harding forces and supported by the Anti-Suloon league, was nominated for governor by a wide margin, white Congressman S. cratic primary in Ohio urns indicate the nomination

Woman Confesses Exhuming Corpse

Milwankee.—A special from Sault See Marie, Michigan, to the Milwankee Journal from a staff correspondent, says Mrs. Ruth Knadson, uner arrest there, in connection with the digging up from a grave on Drummond Island three years ago the body of Mrs. E. C. Fanchild, made a confession late Tuesday to Journey that will take her to a stronger of the staff of the property of the staff o

Cargo of British

Coal Reaches N. Y.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
New York—The first large cargo, 0,000 tons of foreign mined coal, to each Now York as the result of importers' efforts to stave off, a fuel annine among public utilities corrections; was brought in Tuesday by he Italian steamer Cherca, from Sarry. Wales.

Tariff Increase

On Sugar Adopted

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Washington—A tariff of 2.3 cents, pound on sugar was approved Tuesay by the senate, 37 to 35. Four-each pound on sugar was approved Tuesay by the senate, 37 to 35. Four-each pound on sugar was approved for the crime, was found in Canada by Constable William Stevenson. On the mystery, the absence of a motive for the crime, was found in Canada by Constable William Stevenson. On the way to Sault ste Marie, Gow of Boyd, Wis, and her 17-year-old birether, Clifford Harrison, are held here on a charge of removing from the Drummond Island cometation in the crime. "I want to die, I wanted to commit sulcide and have a body to leave believed to held the strange recital of the Drummond Island constable, who for three years, has sought solution of the mystery, the absence of a motive for the crime still leaves the absence of a motive for the crime still leaves the absence of a motive for the crime, was found in Canada by Constable William Stevenson. On the way to Sault ste Marie, Gow told a full story favolving Ruth, his brother, Thobert, a man named Gareide, the constable said.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Grave Robbers

Sault Ste, Marie—Mrs. Ruth Knotson, belied here on a charge of temoving from the proving the body of Mrs. Anna Fair-dold the one of the crime and dimit. The alleged grave robbery took place in, 1919.

Washington — Sceretary Mellon announced that total altoments for the crime, was found in Canada by Constable William Stevenson. On the washington — Sceretary Mellon announced that total altoments for the crime, was found in Canada by Constable William Stevenson. On the washington — Scer

Washington,-Col. J. J. Morrow. governor of the Funama Canal zone, retired from active army service after more than 35 years.

the constable said.

HERE ARE STARTERS WEDNESDAY IN BEST PROGRAM EVER HERE

Many withdrawnls were made Wednesday morning for the big eard of afternoon races. The field, however, remains a heavy

neid, however, remains a heavy one. The starters and numbers will be:

237 Face Stake.—Rags (1), Red Wing; (2), Birdie W (3), Arrowhead (4), Miss Marie (5), Eugene Hal (6), Plossic Skiser, (7), Maywood (8), Riser Patchen, (5), Bessie Mack (10), Bingen Direct (11), Glory (12), Eugo Trot Stake.—Maxey Bean, (1), Predurlek K (2), Joe Knight (3), Eleia Bingen (4), Pay Mathews (5), Bing Fast (6), Eva Todd, (7), Jessie Mac (8), Frank Ster-

(7). Jessie Mac (8), Frank Sterling (2). ling (2).
2:05 Pace Stake.—Liberty (1),
Eanner M (2), Acquilla Dillon (3),
Red Launcelot ((4), Ora Main (5), Russell Boy (6).

Miles From Reds

could not afford in the future to disregard the rights of those workers who had refused to go out on strike. Both Sides Astraid Bach Sides in other words, is arried the decision of the latter borr board is in a better position to (Continued on page 9)

Cargo of British

Coal Roach

1.300 TRAINMEN

CONDUCTORS, BRAKE-MEN INCLUDED.

LOCAL ACTION

More Illinois Guardsmen are Sent as Result of Rist; Situation Quiet.

New York.—Twenty five thou-sand rail shop crafts workers, through David Williams, secre-tary of the eastern committee, Wednesday sent a telegram to B. M. Jewell at Chleago, putting thomselve an record or refereion themselves on record as refusing to necept President Harding's proposal for submitting the seniority question to the railroad la-bor hourd.

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Joliet, III.—Approximately 1,300 engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen of the Eigin, Joliet and Enstern "Big Four" brotherhoods walked out here at midnight in protest against the stationing of troops around the "J" yards. There were no disorders connected with their striking.

The strike of the "Big Four" brotherhoods here is exclusively a local action, ordered by Chalrman Charles O'Day of the Joliet division of the Eigin, Joliet and, Eastern, Last night he was instructed by the men to notify the railroad executives of the impending strike, unless the troops were renoved. Lieut Colonel Nelson Morris, in command of the troops was notified, but told the men he was unable to Imple any change, as he was under orders of state officials.

state officials.

The railroad does a heavy short hauf freight business as an outer belt line of the Chicago switching districts and handles the bulk of yard traffic touching the steel mills. Quiet prevalled, at Albany, Ala, where state troops, called out by Governor Kilby, were in control of the situation following earlier disturbances.

SIX COMPANIES ARE
ORDERED TO JOLIET
Chicago.—Six comparies of Illinois guardsmen entrained this morning for Joliet to go on strike duty.
Officers here did not know whether the men already on duty there were to be relieved, or whether the addito be relieved, or whether the add tional troops were being sent cause of the walkout of the four protherhood members.

Women Thronging

quiet it affords, it is just far enough away from the activities to be easily reached, and yet to afford rest from the noise.

At several times. Tuesday, almost every chair was taken, while Mrs. W. T. Sherman, in charge, and several mothers were earing for babies.

Gazettes are sold at the tent as soon as they are off the press.

General Strike in

Portugal Started

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Lisbon—A general strike is in effect hore, and the chamber of deputies has approved suspension of the constitutional guarantees for a fort-Washington. — Secretary Menon announced that total allotments for the treasury's new offering of four ight, with the object of limiting the movement. The workers are protesting against the new eercals laws and the rise in the cost of bread.

Blaine Cancels Stump Dates to Take Hand in Wisconsin Fuel Famine

the mast of the measure campaign iour in the interest of his re-election as governor, cancelled his engage-frients, in Adams, Arkdule, Necedah, New Lisbon and Mauston. Philip La Foliette, son of the senator, will fill the engagements for the governor. nor.
Wisconsin is in the grip of one of

the worst coal shortages ever experienced, according to the state fuel committee. The statement declared that there is available no rail coal in the state for immediate distribution.
Dock Coal Available.

Coal on hand at the docks for transportation purposes can be used in emergencies, the committee was advised by C. E. Tuttle, supervisor of take distribution. All such coalmust be replaced from subsequent cargoes.

Flandling of emergency orders for coal now within the state will be done by the fuel committee during the next few days. The emergency orders under the interpretation of the fuel committee include the use

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Madison.—Gov. J. J. Blaine cancelled his Wednesday speaking dates in five cities and returned to Madison to take up the coal situation of the state, which is becoming more serious every day.

A conference with the fuel committee was planned Wednesday morning, although no definite plans were announced by the executive's office. The governor, who was in the midst of an intensive campaign tour in the interest of his re-election.

shipday night and to an overflow, meeting afterward. He was loudly applauded in his attack of the trusts
and other things until he mentioned
likwauGreen record, when there was a
marked silence. Speaking on his war
record, he said in part:
er refrom didn't have sufficient cause. A few ments to L. G. Gettle.

Embargo Modified

Further modification of the embargo shipments to west Lake Michigan ports, including Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Racine and Green Eay, was intimated in a letter received by the fuel committee from M. B. Spencer, federal fuel administrator. Domestic users of coal in the northwest, including Wisconsin, will be benefited.

Householders in nead of coal must file applification with their local dealers, the committee said, and not with the state fuel committee.

ROCKFORD COUPLE

ARRESTED IN HOTEL

HERE; TRIAL, AUG. 16
Vera Johnson and Frank Ortelen,
both of Rockford, were arrested
Tuesday night by police officers in a
local hotel. When agraigned before
Judgo H. L. Maxfield in municipal
court Wednesday morning, they both
pleaded not guilty to a statutory
charge and their trial was set for
Aug. 16. Upon default of \$500 ball
each, they were ordered held at the
county jall.

HERE; TRIAL, AUG. 16

This edition of the Gazette is published at noon and is the final one for today. The paper is issued early to allow Gazette employes to take part in Janesville day at the Janesville Fair and Livestock Exposition.

Vail Child Dies STRIKE AT JOLIET, Under Wheels of Dr. Loofboro Car

Darting out from between vehicles which lined both sides of the street, Francis Raymond Vail, 5, was almost instantly killed when struck by an automobile driven by Dr. E. B. Loofboro, Janesville dentist, on North

First street near North Main, about 5 p. m. Tuesday:

OHIO MINES CHIEFLY AF-

FECTED BY PLAN FOR

PEACE.

OPERATORS READY

Will be Called Off in 48 Hours.

Final decision on a settlement rests with the unions policy committee and its members have been informed that President John L. Lewis had assurances of operators outside the four states of their willingness to reach an agreement based on one negotiated at the conference here.

front of the rear wheel by Arthur Ploegers, an employe of the Janesyille Delivery company, and taked into a nearby shop.
Screaming to her mother, Mrs.
Frank Vall, 207 North Bluff street,
the boy's sister, Mary Margaret, seven years old, made a futile attempt
to snatch her brother out of the
path of the automobile. Mrs. Vail
arrived before life became extinct,
but the boy never regained consciousness. A fracture of the skull
caused death, according to Dr. W. H.
McGuire, who was called. The body
was taken to Ryan's undertaking was taken to Ryan's undertaking

was taken to Ryan's undertaking parlors.

Sister Tries to Save Him.
The boy, with his older sister, had gone to Carr's grocery store on an errand for the mother and, leaving the North First street entrance, were crossing the street to take a short cut through the alley to their home on North Bluff street when the accident occurred. Francis ran out into the street on one side of a horse Illinois Factions Believe Strike [IIT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cleveland.—Virtual decision was reached Wednesday by union leaders to conclude a settlement of the soft coal strike with the operators who have gathered here for the joint presses conference. peace conference.

The operators also were expectant of an agreement, affecting practically all mines in Ohio and scattered others in Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Final decision on a settlement page with the unions polley commitcaught Francis' shirt sleeve but the boy pulled away and ran into the path of the car. The little girl screamed as the impact occurred and sensing the fatal injury to her brother, from whom not a sound was heard, ran to her mother.

Driver Is Exonerated.

Coroner Lynn Whaley conducted an investigation and after several witnesses exonerated Dr. Loofboro of anythlame Tails in inquest would be

AVILLIAMSON COUNTY.

MINES MADE READY

For associated piess.

Harrisburg, Ill.—Fires have been started in every coal mine power-house in this section, and mules are being lowered into shafts. Preparations are being, made by practically all operators in Williamson county to resume mining and it is the belief of both miners and operators in this region that the coal strike will be called off within 48 hours. witnesses exonerated Dr. Louiporo of any blame, said no inquest would be held. The Loofboro car was going about 10 miles an hour, it was said. It was driven by Dr. Loofboro and he was accompanied by his wife.

"Oh! Mother, if I had only dropped the butter I could have held Francis from going in front of the c...," Margaret told her mother later. Mrs.

Vall said that the boy was very energetic and she had never known him to walk—he was always on the run.
Francis Raymond Vall was born in Janesville, May 26, 1917. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vall; sister, Maargaret, 7, and a brother, Thomas Joseph, acced siy months.

Plan "Pet Day" at . City Playgrounds

Friday has been designated as "Pet Day" at all of the playgrounds. Children have been notified to bring all the pets they can.

There will be no formality to the exhibit. Ribbons will be awarded to the best pets.

At the beaches, it is planned to award certificates to all competing in the beginners' test which consists of swimming at least 50 feet, any stroke and the swimmers' test, which requires a person to swim 100 yards, using two or more strokes; to

yards, using two or more strokes; to dive from take-off; to swim on back 50 fect; and to' retrieve objects a reasonable depth from the surface. All those planning to enter should make arrangements with the play-ground supervisors.

man, woman and child in the end, we in the enforcement of our laws. We do not claim that Tom Goodman is an angel, we admit his reputation is shady, but nevertheless the facts of this case go to show that Slein abused his privileges and rights as abused his privileges and rights as an officer. "If Patrick Slein is convicted of this charge," sald Mr. McWilliams. "It will be a direct invitation for bums and thugs to invade our city. Slein is a most capable officer and his personal honesty cannot be doubted. Tem Goodman was out for no good ati o'clock in the morning and invited an encounter when he followed the officer into the police station. I ask that you uphold law and order and acquit Slein of this charge." Draws \$50 Fine for Intoxication

Ollie Meyers, Janesville, was fined \$50 and costs in municipal court, Tuesday, after pleading guilty to the charge of intoxication.

His brother, Edward arraigned for reckless driving, pleaded not guilty and his case was set for Aug. 15. Bail was fixed at \$750.

George Cronin, Janesville, pleaded not guilty to the charge of fighting when arraigned before Judge Maxifield in nuncipal court, Wednesday morning. It is claimed Cronin was lighting Sunday night. The date of his trial was not fixed.

14 Condemned to Death for Revolt

Moscow.—Fourteen of the 34 re-volutionists accused of high treason against the soviet government have been sentenced to death by the revolutionary tribunal. Among the condemned are several of those who turned informers.

ships sunk—that wasn't cause enough. Those platitudes you heard during the war—'make the world safe for democracy'—how nauseating they Y: W. C. A! TO HAVE REST TENT AT FAIR

A rest tent for all who are tired will be provided at the fair by the Y. W. C. A. The rooms are being used a great deal by fair visitors, and the accilities will be extended to the fair grounds, where a tent will be erected, between the Whip and the race track. Ice cream will be sold.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer in east and south portions Wednesday night

Walworth County

WHITEWATER

on nationator—Mr. and Mrs. W. H.-lox, Clinton, visited the Savee and lox families Sunday. "Junior" Savee eturned with them for a brief va-ation. The Cox home in Clinton has seen sold.

for, Beloit, last Sunday, Mrs. (John Downey and son, Ben-on, returned Saturday from a week's fisit at the Bert Wilber home. Ocon-

Thomas Dorr and family, Milwautee, called at the J. Spangler home lunday, Mr. Spangler shows some-im-scovement in his conditions from the troke he suffered two weeks ago.

Are and Mrs. Arthur Morris went Ar. and Mrs. Arthur Morris went in Milton Monday to visit the latter's sarents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan. The Misses Mamie and Nellie Mo-

State School for the Deaf, Delavan.

State School for the Deaf, "De evan—Supt T. Emery Bray spent Monday in Madison, conferring with the state board of control regarding

the coal situation.

Architect William Dean of the chiefengineer's office spent Saturday at the
state school, supervising the erection

engineer's office spent Saturcay at the state school, supervising the erection of the new laundry.

Miss Fagan, Racine, a graduate of Central Institute. St. Louis, and a former student at Ripon college, has been appointed a teacher at the state school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Sharp, who has accepted a position in the day school for the deaf, Madison.

Miss Light Marteson, Darien, called at the state school Saturday, driving in a recently purchased coupe.

Mr. Rady, foremun of the Appleton Construction company, is making as

bunkers destroyed by fire recently.

The 10-acre out field at the state school yielded more than 60 bushels school yielded more than to bushels to the acre, while three acres of barley yielded 129 bushels.

Edward Craig, Chicago, spent the wock-end with his family at their acrombly collected.

eturned with them for a brief variation. The Cox home in Clinton has seen sold.

Mrs. Ida Boyle and mother. Mrs. John Lavanning, visited an aunt in Edgerton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox, accommanded by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox. Sinton, completed their northern Wisconsin tour Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fluckiger enterained their mother and bigother. Mrs. John Downer. Mrs. John Downer. Mrs. John Downer.

The Misses Mamie and Nellie McSee, Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs.
Thomas Leenard.
I. Wheeler left for New York
Mry Monday night to meet Mrs.
Wheeler, who has been attending tummer school at Columbia. They will visit several eastern cities before seturning.

The Misses Mamie and Nellie Mcent.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Piper and daughter Anita, spent Sunday with relatives in Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. R. E. Rector and daughter.

Thelma returned Monday evening from a visit with Mr. and/Mrs. Floyd

Theleslay at Harvard.

Blakeley at Hurvard.

Goerge Miller, Elkhorn, spent Sunday with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Horch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James and

daughter, Esther, spent Sunday with his parents near Janesville. Miss Mae Gile spent Monday in Harvard. Mr. and Mrs. Will Goelzer and

Mrs. Kale Rodman of Alden spent the first of the week with relatives

week.

Miss Viola Chester did shopping in Harvard, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes spent Sunday in Waukegan with friends.

Edgar Freitag of Chicago, spent the week end at the Piper Freitag

DELAVAÑ

Delivarion Craig. Chicago. spent the week-end with his family at their assembly coltage.

Prof. Fred J. Neesam and Otto Rabot caught five backers and one half assembly coltage.

Prof. Fred J. Neesam and Otto Rabot caught five backers and control of the passing of the half and three points.

Thomas Myers, who has been working as the state school size the close of school, has been in the passing of the family into the Spring Grove being as the state school size the close of school, has been in the passing of the family in the Spring Grove being as the state school size the close of school, has been in the passing of the family in the Spring Grove being as the state school size the close of school, has been in the passing of the family in the Spring Grove being as the state school size the school size the state school size the school size th

regained consciousness and died Moli-day evening, August 7.
Elwood Austin, 49, a jeweler of this city for the past 39 years, died at his home on Racine street at 4 p. m., Tuasday, after an illness of several months. He was born in Delavan, on June 8, 1874. He is survived by his wife and three brothers, Frank, Portland, Ore., Irving, Beloit; and Wallace, Delayan, Maneral arrangements have not been made.

Hayes and Langdon, Janesville con

Monday where they will spend a BEANS! AND THEN A WIFE LAUGHED

MARY MCBAIN.
Do not b hurt, Mrs. Silver-Wodding anniversary wife. If your husband sends your beans for a present—he probably forget the date—the one important date to all wives, the "Wedding Day."

Might Re. Well.

"Hubby, I find a good many dead bugs in the kinchen lately."
"In. Muybe I'd better have my homebrew analyzed before I drink it."

Louisville Courier-Journal.

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelly are spending the week in Northern Wisconsin.
J. J. Phaenix, of the Brodley Knit-

ting Mills, has returned from

eral days visit in New York City.

Mrs. Howard Williams is spending several days in Chicago.

M. 15, Yadon returned Tuesday from Chicago where he spent several days.

ROBBINS BUS LINE Carrying Gazettes to Delayan and Eikhorn

Janesville at 3:45. Arr. Delavan at 5:00. Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30:-es: To Delavan 51:00. To Delavan \$1.00. To Elkhorn \$1.35.

JUST FIT TO KILL

Surpass Previous Years.

That for good clean entertainment

The midway abounds with carnival stands, all doing a thriving business. Several tented restaurants, have been installed for the acommodation of

Rotardale Cuts Local Attendance at Phantom Camp

Janesville will send eight boys to Phantom-lake to attend the X. M. C.

the river.

The fire alarm whisties were sounded at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday when the barn of Cavalry Troop H. was on fire. The blaze was put out before any injury was done to the equipment. The hay barn was partily burned and about six tons of hay was smalled.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.-Another month. see the Jefferson county circuit in session before Judge George Grimm. There are several important cases on the calendar for the term which opens Sept. 11. Chief among these are those growing out of the attack on the Max Schlosser home at Farmington last August. Three men

Danesville will send eight boys to Phantom lake to attend the X. M. C. A. cump, there for two weeks, starting Thursday. This is an unusually singl number, but the large number attending Camp Relardade for the past two years has decreased the popularity of Phantom. Four years ago or so the Jancesville delegation equaled that of Milwaukec and other large cities.

The boys will go Thursday morning in automobiles to the camp, situated between here and Milwaukec, near Multwonardo.

Those going are Walter Indeed to contact the beauties of the discussion of the contact the first two proposed in the state of the contact the first two proposed in the state of the contact the first two proposed in the state of the contact the first two proposed in the state of the contact the first has begun by the removal of unsightly wooden plers in the plyer cost of the Main street bridge. These protections will be built farther unto the river.

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Lyric opera house. Tuesday night.
Mrs. H. L. Hoard and daughter,
Elizabeth, returned from Madison on

fair visitors.

A complete staff of deputy police have been assigned to duty on the grounds. They are John O'Loury, G. O. Boyd, Charles Young, W. N. Meter Dermott. Robert Stanton, Charles Key, Never, Charles Neve, Charles Neve, Charles Neve, Charles Never, Co. Boyd, Charles Young, Charles Never, Charles Never, Co. Boyd, Charles Never, Charles Never, Charles Never, Charles Never, Co. Boyd, Charles Never, Never, Charles Never, Never, Charles Never, Charles Never, Charles Never, Never, Charles Never, Charles Never, Charles Never, Never, Charles Never, Never, Charles Never, Never, Charles Never, Charles

Grimm Awaits Written Arguments in Case of Klein vs. City.

Judge George Grimm will decide

for lieutenant governor, named at the state republican conference at Miswaukee, gets into action the latter part of this week in southwestern Wisconsin. He will be accompanied by Rev. Oscar Christianson, Beloit.



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to her home Monday, after a short

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall .-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs, Chi-

cago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles A. Steele over Sunday .- Miss

Hazel Taytor, nurse in the Monroe hospital, is home on a two weeks' vacation.—Will Durner and sister.

Mrs. Kathryn Lewis, and Miss Maria Burns were in Milwaukee the first of the week.—Miss Helen Taylor is

camping at Delavan lake in company with friends.—Miss Bernardine Gil-man. Evansville, was the guest of Miss

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 0.

reening—
Evening fair, Fair grounds.
D. of H., Engles' hall.
A. O. H. auxiliary, St. Patrick's hall.
Crystal camp, E. N. A., West Side
hall.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10.

Morning Federation of Women, Janesville Center.

Center.

Atternoon—
Lancheon, Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, Miss Jeffris, Colonial club,
Dridge club, Mrs. Alvin Phorkness.
Southern Wiscousin, Northern Linnois Rolf tourney, Relect club,
Ladies' Aid, Pirst Lattheran ettarch,
Jolly Eight club, Mrs. William
Kirchoff,
Garden club, Madison,
Bringe party, Miss Ehzabeth Firfield.

Fred Evening—
Triumph camp, West Sute hall.
F. O. E. Auxiliary, Eagles' hall.
G. U. G. auxiliary, Torpsichogean

hall. Y. P. S. First Latheran church, Robert Gestland.

Kidley-Neitzel Wedding. — Invited tions have been sent out for the wedding of Miss John Frances Against Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerall E. Ridley, 212 Home Fack avenue, and Reinhold Albert Neitzel. Charles were taken aby Mrs. Agnos son of Mr. and Mrs. August Neitzel. Enekheld and 182 Mrs. Agnos the Mrs. Mrs. August Neitzel. avenue, and Archive August Neitzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Neitzel, 606 South Washington street, at \$ 10 m., Monday, Aug. 21, at \$2 Feter Lutheran church.

Lyman Twin Here,-Howard Lyman, one of the famous Lyman twins, who played for many years under the managership of O. J. Dietz, appearing on the Myers stage, was in this city Tuesday. He visited Mr. Dietz at the New Lucille hotel. Mr. Lyman is now living in Orlan-Fla., where he owns groves in various parts of the state.

Lutheran Aid to Meet. - Ladies Aid of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternon at the will he hostess for the afternoon.

Return from Europe - Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yahn, \$23 Milwaukee avenue, returned to their home Tuesday after a two months trip to Europe. They traveled in Engalad, Germany, France, Belgium and Hol-land. They landed in New York City Saturday,

Garden Club to Madison Garden club to Madison — The Garden club will motor to Madison. Thursdiy. The women will visit at the homes of Mrs. O. M. Fuller and Mrs. Morris Johnson and also the Tunyilla flours. Turvlije flower gardens.

70 at Club Supper — A supper was served at the Country club Tuesday night attended by 70. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller had charge of the supper. They were assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. John McVicar, Mr. and Mrs. Albert-Schaller, and Ranous Schaller.

Among those, who gave private inners were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eaker in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen. Omaha, Nebr., who are



A LUBRICANT-NOT A LAXATIVE

in the city to attend the races. Mr. Owen has several horses entered. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth entertained Mrs. J. L. Bostwick and her guest Mrs. Ida Phits, Alabama.

Triumph Comp to Meet.—Triumph Camp, R. N. A. No. 4084 will meet Thursday night at West Side hall for regular meeting.

Former Residents Marry nouncements have been received by friends in the city of the marriage of Miss Adelaine Brown and Charles Enbeock, both of Wankesha, which occurred July 31. Both are former residents of this city.

40 at W. R. C. Meet.-Forty attended the meeting of the Women's Re-tief corps Tuesday in East Side hall. Plans were made for a bake sale to be hold Saturday at Leath's store.

Meeting Postponed.-The meeting of the Young People's society of St. Thursday has been postponed one

cin Bierkness will entertain a bridge dub Thursday afternoon. Eight

freshments were served at midnight.

Cheerful Hour Meets—The Cheerful Hour club met | Monday at the home of Mrs. M. Rabyor, 1320 Elizabeth street. Sewing occupied the time after which refreshments were served.

Social at Shoplere-The Epworth League. Methodist church at Shopiere will give an ice cream social Friday night at the D. M. Spicer home.

Jolly Eight to Gather—Mrs. Willem Kirchoff, Violet street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Jolly Eight club. After cards a sup-

Y. P. S. to Meet — The Y. P. S. of First Lutheran church will be entertained Thursday night at the Robert Gestland, home, State street, Alfred Gestland has charge of the pro-

Women Voters Meet — An interesting meeting of the loyal Duty League of Women Voters was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Morton, Richmond, After the program refreshments were served.

G. U. G. Auxiliary Meets —Ladies Auxiliary to the G. U. G. will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Tepsichor-

Earle Women Gather — Ladies
Auxiliary to the F. O. E. will hold
regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday
night in the Eagles hall.

Circle to Meet — Circle No. 7. Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of irs. S. H. Edwards, 627 Fremont

Miss Fifield to Entertain - Miss Miss Fifield to Entertain — Miss Elizabeth Flüeld, 317 North Woshlington street, will entertain with a bridge party Thursday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Harriett Manters, St. Louis, Mo., house guest of Miss Josephine Corle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue. Lawrence avenue.

Visitor Honored — Mrs. W. E. Behrendt. 200 South Bluff street, gave a dinner party Tuesday. Places were laid for eight. The honor guest was Mrs. Frederick Hansberger. Columbus. O., house guest of Miss Katherine Blunk. 335 North Jackson street. Mrs. Hansberger returned to her home Wednesday after a two

weeks visit. Mrs. Matheson Entertains— Mrs. A. E. Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence wenue, was hostess Tuesday at a t o'clock luncheon complimentary to

of Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 119 st. Law rence avenue. A beautiful centerpiece of mixed decorated the table. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. John M. Shopire, both of Chica



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At Rockford Party-Mesdames Joh M. Whitehead, Stanley Tallman, H.-H Bliss, and George Parker were enter-tained Monday at a luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Norman Thempson, Bockford.

Play at Beloit-Mesdames Arthur Granger, Charles Fouton, and Walter Atwood attended the women's golf tournament at Beloit, Wednesday. They went down for luncheon.

Party at La Prairie-Mrs. Coro Gleason, La Prairie, entertained a club of women Tuesday, Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. M. H. Haviland. At 5:30 a three course dinner was served. Covers were laid for 12. Flowers in all colors from the Glea-

son gardens decorated the tables. The next meeting will be held Aug. 22. Lnf-n-Lot Meets-Miss Myetle Husen, Galena street, entertained the Lat-a-bot club Tuesday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Bernice Hoyle and Miss

was served after the game. Attend Tournament-Mesdames H. E. McCoy and Lawrence Daty, Chicago, and Miss Ethel Pifield motored to Be-loit Wednesday, They attended the Southern Wisconsin and Northern Hinois women's gol(tournament.

Stella Cullen. A two course lunch

Motor Here for Fair-Mrs. A. P. Lavejoy, Jr., and children, who are spending the summer at their cottage. at Lake Geneva, and their guest, Miss Ruth' Jeffris. motored to

Outling at Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse-Earle and family, 108 Jefferson ave-nue, will leave Priday for a two weeks' outling at Carcajou club, Lake Koshkonong.

Party at Madison—Mrs. William Eladon and a party of five women motored to Madison, Monday. They were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomp-Attends House Party-Miss Mary Holden, 345 Home Park avenue, attended a week-end house party at

Celebrates Third Birthday—Lillian Kingsland, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kingsland, 745 Milton avenue, was hostess. Tuesday to a party of friends, in honor of her third birthday. Games were played, after which refreshments were served. The little heaters received many gifts.

PERSONALS

little hostess received many gifts.

nue, has returned home after spend-ing the past four weeks in Madison at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

at, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knox.

Mrs. Louis Swan, 741 Yubn street, is slowing improving at the home of her daughter where she has been confined several days with illness.

Miss Agnes Corrigan, Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. M. Burch Carr. South Chatham street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rollman and family, Green Bay and Miss Freida Zepp, Edgar, who have been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Schooley, 867 St. Mary's avenue, have returned home.

avenue, have returned home, Miss Gladys Fardy, Waukesha, is spending her wacation with her aunt. Mrs. Fred Yuengst, 631 North Wash-

ington street. i
Miss Ella Nantz, 1321.Ravine-street
and Miss Ethet Manch, 506 Locust
street, have gone to Edgerton to
spend a week with friends. Miss Eva Miller, has returned to her home in New London after spending a week visiting at the N. her home in New London after spending a week visiting at the N. C. Nooyen home, 402 South Wash-

ngton street. W. A. Babcock, Kingston, N. Y. ls the guest of his nephew, Frank Eagan, 309 Locust street. Mrs. George Smith and Miss Myr-

Westrick, 432 Hickory street have returned from Lake Geneva-where they spent the week end at the E. C. Davis home, Lake Shore Drive. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wellcher. avenue, was hostess Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Ida Pitts, Alabama, house guest of Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue.

A populiful centerpiece of mixed Sullivan. Lillian Sullivan returned

Ars. James Connors, former resident of this city, and Mrs. James Shopiro, both of Chicago, returned to their homes Wednesday after a found on dollar bills, dirty hands and corth: First street.

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839 Logan street, have gone to the
Fredendall cottage up the river to
remain until next Tuesday.

Miss Erma Williams, Nekoosa, is
spending her vacation in this city
the guest of her grandmother; Mrs.
Charlotte Gokey, 321 Galena street,
Miss Merle Crow, 344 Milton avenue, is/spending her vacation at her
thome in Monroe.

nue, is/spending her vacation at her home in Monroc.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ashton. Kaulkaka, who have been spending 10 days in Marquetto. Mich., returned to Janesville Tuesday night to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Charlton, 612 Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. Mary Greer and Mrs. Grace Patterson. La Crosse, are visiting at the home of their uncle, J. F. Spoon. 217 North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Phillips, Chicago are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Souiman, 502 South Third street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Munn, 532 South Main street, have for their guests, their sixter. Mrs. M. Langhart, daughter, Iris, and son, Norman. Topeka. Kas. They are spending their time at the Munn residence, and their collage up the river.

at the Munn residence, and their cottage up the river.
Mrs. O. J. Franklin 408 North High street, has returned from Chetek and other northern points where she spent ten days.
Mr. and Mrs. McGregor Huffman, Eugane Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantingham and daughters, Miss Julia Wolls and Miss Grace

Brantingham motored up from Rock-ford Monday and attended the Carrie Jacobs-Bond concept. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Green, 325 North Washington street, are home from a two weeks' visit at Rhine-lander. They made the trip by au-

lander. They made the trip by au-tomobile.
Mrs. Zabinskie and daughter, Telen, Omaha, Nebr., and Miss Jean Teidensall, Cincinatti, O., are house nests of Dr. and Mrs. George Fi-

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"RAILROAD JACK"

Building Represent Much Work.

Mother is taken firmly by the hand by her small son or daughter and led to the educational building when she, visits the Janesville fair this week, and there she is made to admire the handiwork of her hopefuls, as it is shown in the exhibit of "our class." And many and varied are the things accomplished by the children which seem wonderful to old fashloned fathers and mothers, who have not had the advantages of the present

generation. The Janesville city schools show The Janesville city schools show comprehensively the work of the grades, beginning with the cut-out and paper-folding of the first graders to that of the upper classes. A charming play house built of the new Patty Hill blocks belonging to the Adams school, and finished by window boxes, shews the possibility of these useful adjuncts to teaching methods, while a big doll, dressed in blue, by the vacation sewing class; is blue, by the vacation sewing class, is to be left to the kindergarten pupils in this building as a gift. Attractive Posters shown

Colorful posters of all kinds show the possibilities of children in this direction while an attractive May pole dance, lettered "Come to My Party," gives the proper touch of pole dance, lettered "Come to My Party," gives the proper touch of spring. The Jefferson second grade has an exhibit of a dreus tent and menageric with the lifelike animals ent of wood, while the Washington first grade has a farm yard with windmill and the farm animals modeled in day. The Douglas first grade has a table set for a party, with place eards and party favors. A park and playground showing flower beds and with real grass growing. Is shown by the Webster building. It has swings and teeter boards, and has swings and teeter boards, and doll children playing on the lawn. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades show artistic place cards. Easter greetings and large colored posters showing garden arrangements, als some definite work in studying the great artists of the world. The exhibit is in charge of Miss Genavieve McGinley and Miss-Ellen

Rural School Displays

The one room schools of the county The one room schools of the county have such a large exhibit that it is crowded for space in which to display it. Bird houses made by the boys, vie with the embredderies and knitted goods contributed by the girls, while both together have creditable sketching in pen and ink, and in colors. Books of birds contrast with corn cob dolles; made by the little folks, and fruit and vegetables are brought in by older boys and girls to add to the excibit. Farm records are carefully kept and contributed by some 70 contestants, and records are carefully kept that con-tributed by some 70 contestants, and historical facts connected with many of the districts have been compiled into an authoritive, history which contains much valuable information. Of these the town of Newark, Center, Orfordville and Butts' Corners were good examples of the work. The town of Bradford, represent-

ing four schools, has a separate booth, in which Roy Huschka slyows a stalk of corn-over 10 feet high. 1312 pound fleece, sheared from the pet lamb of LaVerne and Muriel Peich, occupies a place of honor, while an Esquimaux village made by the Emerald Grove and Avaion

Complete Health Exhibit one precaution often neglected and allow of Duroe breeding is representthy traps made by some of the schools, another. The junior high school of Beloit contributes two small play houses showing the contrast between a clean and dirty house for spreadbe culled out in the class contest.

partment of the local high school. Quarantine preclutions and rules are also shown in a striking manner, the intention being this year to specialize on preventing the spread of contagious diseases.

gious diseases.

Bables Are, Examined

The nurses, Miss Anna Luetscher, Miss Alice Glenn and Miss Hulda Andreas, are cooperating in examination of bables, and have a very convenient clinic fitted up in a private conner for that purpose. They will examine all bables free of charge and give advice concerning their care until Thursday night at '6 o'clock. They have specimen baby garments and literature of all kinds pertaining to care of children and on health topics.

CHAMBERS TO LEAVE

Announcement was made, Wednesus, that J. C. Chambers, for the
ust two and one-half years mananimals are noted for the Rock counday, that J. C. Chambers, for the past two and one-half years man-ager of the local McClelland's novel-ty store on West Milwaukee street,

has resigned and will leave the store August 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Chambers will leave about August 20 for Hollywood, Cal., where Mr. Chambers plans to open a 5-and-10-cent store. They a 5-and-10-cent store. They will take a long trip, going by way of Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers came here from Georgia, and have made their home at \$28 Benton avenue. They have both been active in the social as well as business life of the city.

TRAIN SERVICE RESTORED

special" trains between Chicago, De-troit and nothern Michigan points to full service, beginning next Monday, was announced Tuesday by the Pere Marquette raillway.

field, 61 South Jackson street. Mrs. Zabinskie is prominent violinist of Herbert Phillips, Chicago.

Herbert Phillips, Chicago. Is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman, 201 South Jackson street. He came to attend the fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cannon, Eau Claire, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fletcher, 618 Milwaukee avenue:
A. Y. McDonald and a party of four, Dubuque, Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Myers hotel.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Carroll council
laights of Columbus, will be held at Knights of Columbus, will be held 8 p. m. Thursday at the club house.

SAYS EDUCATION IS HIS BIG HOBBY



The story of my life is the story of one deeply interested in the cause of education," said "Railroad Jack." Harry V. Cooper, Monday, in connections myzsujourn in Janesville, will enable in pay for my services the approbaion of those who will understand my ambition is to make a name

Red Swine Lead in Numbers at Fair Here. Judge Thursday.

"You certainly have the good Dur-

Fleid men and outside breeders ex-bressed this declaration after inpressed this declaration after in-specting the 172 head of red swine being shown at the Janesville fair. There are 15 herds on display in the futurity litter contest put on by the association and fair.
As a result of the number of entries, ribbons at the Janesville fair in the swine contests will mean

something for the competition is certain to be close. A Duroc demon-stration is to be staged in the stock pavilion on Thursday when the stock will be judged. Largest in History. The Duroc exhibit is the biggest in the history of the fair and is mainly from Rock county. Experts declare them to be the best fitted display ever

sonools, is a unique specimen.

The town of La Prairie has an attractive bouth which includes interacting booklets, cut-out work and sowing and knitted work by the older pupils. Rock county is also represented by color studies, booklets, examples of writing and composition and many other articles, Cogking and canning products are not forgotten in this display. Supt. O. D. Antisdel, who is in charge of the exhibit, is assisted by Mrs. Sadie Fox and Miss Louiso Jacobsén.

Committee Health Exhibit

them to be the best fitted display ever seen at Janesville. In the past many of the brewing only a few spring plgs but this year the owners fitted more but the past many of the browing only a few spring plgs but this year the owners fitted more with the brewing only a few spring plgs but this year the owners fitted more but the brewing only a few spring plgs but this year the owners fitted more but the brewing only a few spring plgs but this year the owners fitted more but the brewing only a few spring plgs but this year the owners fitted more but the brewing only a few spring plgs but this year the owners fitted more but the brewing only a few spring plgs but this year the owners fitted more the brewing of showing only a few spring plgs but this year the owners fitted more but the brewing of showing only a few spring plgs but this year the owners fitted more of showing only a few spring plgs but this year the owners fitted more them as a fitted more of the brewing of showing only a few spring plgs of the brewing only a few spring plgs of showing only a few spring plgs of showing only a few all and the but this year the owners fitted more of the brewing of showing only a few spring plgs of sho have always been strong and a notice Complete Health Exhibit
A most complete and valuable health exhibit put on by the local and county nurses, is included in this building. It includes health posters litustrating different phases of the work, and made by pupils in the schools, Dolls showing personal described in the aged senior and junior year-sections. Dolls showing personal described in the aged senior and junior year-sections. Dolls showing personal described in the aged senior and junior year-section. Practically every good combination of processing the section of the processing the personal section.

is in the futurity litter classic. This contest has done much to further bet ter swine breeding in the county. Frank Arnold and son have the largest exhibit with 22 head and have many splendid animals. One of have many splendid animals. One of the biggest boars in the state, age considered, is being shown by Clarence Croft. L. A. Ruchtl, secretary of the association, has his creditable inturity litter and a herd sire on display. J. J. McCann has eight, Fred Waldman, eight, Harry Dahly, seven, W. H. Hughes, 12; W. V. Henry, Avalon, four; B. W. Little, one, George Fenn, Ewinsville, 10; Clarence George, 10; William Finnan, five, George Morrison, 11. Finnan and Morrison are in the Evansville district. ville district.

R. J. Nelson, Clinton, has four, Selk brothers, Henover, 9: Henry Wieland, Beloit, one, F. Johnson, Be loit, four, Alva Maxfield, eight. Th HAMBERS TO LEAVE exhibit of Maxifeld includes two fine females showing remarkable smoothness. John L. Fisher has a young sire that has all the marks of show

ty, red swine breeders have been successful in getting the smoothness, size, the big bens with the modern type of arched back. No one breeder has a decided edge on the others in show ring quality.

Farmers interested in red swine
will have excellent opportunity of
seeing a real Duroc demonstration on

Thursday when, the ribbons will be awarded. The offices of Dr. A. L. Burdick and Dr. G. E. Crosley, 221 Haves block, will be closed during the balince of August. Advertisement.

HOLT'S SECRETARY BACK FROM NORTH

Miss Helen Harfnett, secretary to Supt. F. O. Holt, returned Monday after a two weeks' vacation at the cottage of Mrs. W. F. Finley of this city, in Vilas county. Miss Catherine olly, in Villas county. Miss Catherine Olson, also a guest there, returned with Miss Hartnett. Miss Lydia Zieman, clerk of the board of education, is spending her vacation, starting Monday, at her home in Fulton,

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chandise. Crowd Fair

Industrial and business exhibits, at the fair grounds this year are drawing the usual amount of attention: with their tasty and complete outlays of merchandise. The up to date line, of goods handled by local merchants is shown beneath the grandstand, in the educational building, in the docational building is the solution of activities and their cars in by Tuesday morning.

Among the dealers had their cars in by Tuesday morning.

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several products of the company used in feeding chickens to obtain better results. Local business of the com-pany is done through F. H. Green & jobbers, and Graham & Farley.

The Janesville Bleetric company, has a line of electrical appliances for housework, while Victora Brothers & Butler and the Wood hardware stores show a number of different makes of stores and other hardware. Frank Sadler is showing a good supply of harnesses, trunks and trav-

The largest exhibit in the educa-tional building, half of which is given over to merchants, is that of J. M. Bostwick & Sons. The large plat-form in the middle of the building form in the middle of the building bayout, at the state of the booths along the east side of the in-booths along the east side of the in-terior show other merchandise hand who was called here to see his falter who was called here to see his falter

A second midway, only of industrial booths and the automobile show, has been made to the east of and parallel to the regular midway. This space was formerly vacant. At one end are the tents of the Mitchell Manufacturiar company. Whyselfor the Clarific Company. ing company, Milwaukee; the Cleur Easy Milker company, Madison, and the Delco Light company, snowing articles which will interest chiefly the at the Janesville fair, of the number of eat the Janesville fair each company, with a ministure contests will mean each contests will mean each contests will mean to of the Janesville fair each contests will mean each contests will mean each contests will mean the contests will mean the contests will mean the contests. The Bower City Implementations & Substitutes are the Janesville fair each contests will mean the contests will mean the contestion is

ent company has a separate tent, in which is a large and complete exhibit of the Samson tractors and tracks and other farm implements handled by the concern.

DRAWS - ATTENTION Great Auto Show The auto show this year promises to be even better than last, with more makes of cars, and more varieties of each make, shown than before. A number of new cars have come out number of new cars have come out chandise, Crowd Fair
Grounds.

this year, and will be seen there, while the latest models of other makes are also on exhibit. Most dealers had their cars in by Tuesday

In its usual place in the domestic science and floral building, is the Dichls-Drummond company, with phonographs and player planes, in addition to its novelty pieces.

BRODHEAD

Brodhend-W. J. Morgan, candidate or governor, will address the citizens of Brodhead and vicinity on state issucs at 9:30 n. m. Saturday, Aug. 12. The address will be delivered on the Eank of Brodhead corner. Ladies are especially invited to be present— Word has reached Brodhead friends of the marriage of Frank W. Lyons, Brodhead, and Miss Irene Spayer, Dayton, at the latter city, Saturday terior snow other merchandise handled by this firm.

Across the building from the Bostwick exhibit are several booths in which the Frank D. Kimbull and T. P. Burns stores have combined their exhibits, tastefully arranged. A beautiful suite of furniture for living room, dining room, and kitchen is shown, while dresses and furs are also seen. This exhibit, both from the point of view of articles displayed and in the arrangement, is one of the best on the grounds!

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Record Breaking Exhibit of Dual Purpose Stock at Fair Here.

Rock county first in Shorthorns! If ever this fact was evident it is at the Janesville fair where are gathered a representative collection of 150 of these dual purpose animals of the milking, the beef or Scotch top and the Pole Shorthorns.

Albert Blunt, Jr., has returned from a visit at the Dells.
Several Evansville people attended the Janesville fair Wednesday, Among the wre unable to exhibit Experienced judges, after looking the fair stock over and knowing the merit of some of the other herds not represented expressed the opinion that "Rock county could not be been shorted expressed the opinion that "Rock county could not be been shorted expressed the opinion that "Rock county could not be been shorted expressed the opinion that "Rock county could not be been shorted expressed the opinion that "Rock county could not be been shorted expressed the opinion that "Rock county could not be been shorted expressed the opinion that "Rock county could not be been shorted expressed the shorted expressed expres

Shorthorns."
Will Continue Showing
The Shorthorn breeders will

The Shorthorn breeders will complete their plans for showing in Madison and Milwaukee under the Rock county banner and three full hords will be represented.

The king of the exhibit is Walton Junction. While this built is not Junction. While this built is not really in show condition, incking the necessary fat to round him out, he tips the scales now at \$2700 pounds. He has beauty and type and is backed by a heavy production line of breeding The Duke won honors at the Chicago Internutional His only with the convertion of the work and her won honors at the Chicago Internutional His only with the convertion of the work and her work were wear, etc., on sale in our Notion Department.

Mrs. Milo Jones and children. Although the bankers and family.

Mrs. Chester Miller and Mrs. Lela

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Mrs. Chester Miller and Mrs. Lela breeding The Duke won honors at the Chicago International Fils only rival for weight and general class for an extremely heavy milking shorthorn is Walgrove Snowstorm, owned by Rye brothers. These two Rock county Shorthorn sires are half brothers and both have the same general breed characteristics.

The Truynor Herd

The Traynor Herd But Walgrove Duke has rivals for But Waigrove Bute has reas for the Janesville grand championship. Robert Traynor son of Mr. Peter, Traynor, pioneer Breeder hus a herd of 10 head at the fair. The herd is led by Mitton's Duke, a typy red built of 10 head at the lan. The next as led by Milton's Duke, a typy red bull that will weigh more than a ton. One of the best animals at the fair is Traynor's helier Queenston Belle, the second, a daughter of the grand champion cow. This young helier is hard to equal for beauty and conformation. A third daughter of the famous Queenston Belle is being shown, the two animals being produce of dam. Traynor has four animals sired by Kinsella Duke, the famous Rock county bull, holding a world's record in weight with 3.015 pounds. Clara Belle Sunshine is another good animal in this display herd.

Milking Shorthorns

James Hadden and son have a small herd at the fair headed by Telluria's Fame, a grand champion buil at the state fair last year. This buill suffered a broken leg during the summer but has recovered. He is in the running for the final decision of the judge as to the grand champion here. There is a young heifer Dale's Silver, which is a delight to the stock breeder's cyc. In addition to four fine helfers. Hadden has senior built calf and a senior heifer of marked qualities. One of the helfers, Nell's Roan Maid is a grand-daughter of Queenston Duke, an International winner.

mead. Including Julian Marked and Marked qualities.

Alb Addie has four head of October calves. Fred Westrick, Mitton, Mas two males, both young animals. Seth. Crall, Center, who has Shortlorn in addition to his prize sheep, has a small herd in the exhibit.

In the Scotch top or beef type, several animals stand out as being good enough for the Chicago fat stock show. Jessien Genieva, owned by J. J. McCann and sens, is an extremely beefy cow and will weigh about 2.100 pounds. McCann's herd is headed by the three-year-old bull. Master Signet, weighing 2.200. There are 11 in the McCann herd.

No heat with

for every bodily need.

fort after such a meal.

Evansville

Evansyine,-Mrs. J. H. Shekels is selling some of her household goods and is preparing to go to Chicago, where Mr. Shekels is employed in a printing office.

V. A. Axtell was a Madison visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs H. A. Diakely have re turned from Lake Geneva, where Mr. Blakeley attended the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Danister were here Tuesday to look after their property before going to Milwaukee, where they will teach the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Miss Mildred

who is camping at Rock river, remished.

Mrs. L. D. Ruse, Milwaukee, is visiting this week at the home of her nicee, Mrs. P. P. Kemmett.

The public library will close Saturday night, Aug. 12, for two weeks. Patrons may draw extra books for redding during that time.

Straing bus line leaves Janeaville Gazette office carrying Gazettes even in Economic Mrs. S. J. Baxter, who have been visiting Mrs. Louis Puerner and Brooklyn at 4 p. m. Arrives in Evanyille in 5 p. m. and Brooklyn at 3 p. m. and Brooklyn at 520 p. m. Will be continued during time that 4:05 N. W. train is discontinued, to serve travelers to and from Janeaville. The Gazette has arranked of for this service to insure unintergraph delivery service for its patrons. Returns each evening arriving in Janeaville in Evansyille 40 Evansyille 90 cach war, Janeaville to Evansyille 90 cach war, Janeaville 10 Evonsyille 90 cach war, Janeaville 90 cach war, Janeavill

UNDER WAY WITH RECORD TURNOUT

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Benutiful Fireworks Display Benutiful Fireworks Display
Words of praise for the magnificent display of fireworks were heard
Tuesday night. After the completion
of the free acts across from the
stands, hundreds of dollars worth of senior buil caif and a senior neiter of marked qualities. One of the heifers, Nell's Roan Maid is a grand-daughter of Queenston Duke, an International winner.

Dan Finnan, Hanover road, has a herd of young stock good chough to wear ribbons, including a fine two year old helfor, winner of the grand championship here last year.

Frank Arnold and sons have sin head, including a junior yearling buil, sired by Walgrovo Snowstorm, One ago cow in this herd shows marked qualities. the remainder of the week.

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Most of the concessions on the grounds are owned by William Gause, Roanf, Ind., who was praised highly Wednesday by fair officials for their exceptionally high quality.

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J. W. Lathers, a young breeder from Beloit, is showing 17 head of good beef. Shorthorns, including three bulls Jack Wright has two head, including the sire. Ramsden Prince, weighing 2.900 pounds and adaughter. Langdon E. White. Beloit, is showing four animals, the get of Rusper Champion, a prize winaer at the English royal stock show.

Hongton herd

Boynton brothers, Avalon, and the Beloit is showing 30 head of their hornless Shorthorns that are a credit to the breed and to the county. They will go to the state fairs and make a fair circuit.

Ray Boynton has been breeding the Pole Shorthorns in Rock county for 22 years and the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is of the beet type and the prothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is of the beet type and the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is of the beet type and the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is of the beet type and the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is of the beet type and the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is of the beet type and the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is of the beet type and the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is of the beet type and the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is of the beet type and the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is of the beet type and the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is not the product of the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is not the product of the brothers have more than 200 on their farms. One hord is nor

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Johnna Phelps.
Mrs. Johnna Phelps died at 5:30 Wednesday morning at Mercy hospital following a stroke of paralysis, suffered last Friday.

She was been in this city, Nov. 4. 1855, and lived here most of her life. She was married to Spencer Phelps, Nov. 2, 2382.

Sane was married to Spencer Phosps.
Nov. 2, 1881.
Surviving are two sons, T. E.
Phelps, Greeley, Colo., and W. A.
Phelps, Madison: two sister, Urs. Kate
Halloran, Decorah, Ja., and Mrs. Albert Murphy, Artesian, South Dak.,
two brothers, Michael McCarthy, this
old, and Charles, McCarthy, Ecolet.

olty, and Charles McCarthy, Beloit; and four grandchildren. Marjoric, Aileen, Richard and Jean Phelps. Notice of the funeral will be given

COMING ÉVENTS. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 💆

wening— Night fair, Fair grounds, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10. Janesville fair. Noon— Kiwanis club, Grand hotel. Evening—

Night fair, Fair grounds. Knights of Columbus, Club house.

bears nome. Miss Gunvor Willman, Chicago, who is camping at Rock river, re-turned Monday after a short visit

Aug. 15 on a tour through the west.

Miss Clois Bardeen, Edgerton and
Miss Frances Leon, Whitewater,
started Monday on a motor trip
through the northern part of the

state.
Miss Edna Hanson returned home Monday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson at

Pleasant Vew resort.
Miss Mabel Brown and Thomas
Burns were married Wednesday at 7
a. m., at St. Joseph's church. Lawa. m., at St. Joseph's church. Law-rence Burns acted as best man and Miss Bessie Chaningham as brides-maid. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father, Charles Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Burns will spend their honeymoon in Chicago.

.ELKHORN :

hikhorn—William J. Morgan, republican candidate for governor against Gov. John J. Blaine, will speak at the courthouse park at 8 p. speak at the courthouse park at 8 p. m. Saturday. All rousing meeting is planned with the Senior Boys' band playing. Mr. Morgan will be accompanied by Martin Paulsen, overseas veteran, candidate for secretary of state, who will speak on the effect of La Follette's speeches had in the World war.

Mrs. Hattio Shemeld, California, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Alice Vaughn.

A. J. Reed and family have moved into their new cottage on Lauderdale lake.

Bot of Black and Barries

A FOOD

Kamps, Gross Chosen to Go to Beloit-Milton Legion Is Organized.

Delegates to represent the Richard Ellis post, American Legion, at the state convention at Beloit August 24, 25 and 26, were elected at a meeting Tuesday night, after which 20 went to Milton to install efficers.

Ralph Ramps, local commander, and John Gross were selected as delegator, while Dr. W. T. Clark and Itay Barnes are alternates, These will represent the local post, while many others from here will attend the sessions, which will be open to all ex-service men.

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The legion will put on some autoraces at the fair grounds the latter part of August, it was decided, the executive committee to handle the

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The meeting at Milton of the Randolph West post, was the first one under the new charter, secured with

dolph West post, was the first one under the new charter, secured with the help of the local post. Albert Kelly was elected commander; Dr. R. H. Bussewitz, vice commander; Dr. R. H. Bussewitz, vice commander; Dr. R. Crandell, financial officer; Don Borden; adjutant; Waiter Holliday, chaplain; E. R. Cicland, auartermaster, and E. L. Bond, historian.
Ralph Kamps acted as chairman during the election, and installed the officers later with the ald of Loo Ford, local sergeon-lat-arms. Commander Kelly and Adjutant Borden were selected as delegates to the convention, while Holmes and Burdlick were chosen alternates. The post was presented with a flag by Wills Clark of the G. A. R.

Two men from Belott, Herbert Command Floyd Henderson, were present, and extended the invitation to/attend the convention. Befreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

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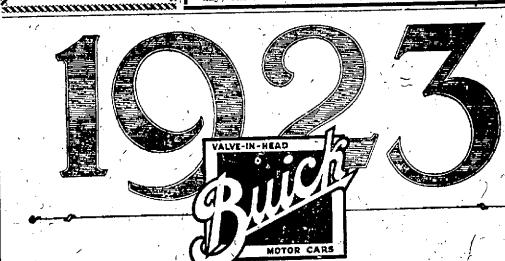
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Jamesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Jancaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zonling plans.

zoning plans. emorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

NEWSPAPERS AND INDEPENDENCE

"The penalty of newspaper independence is over praised by any one side of a question comes the danger and the newspaper begins to look over itself and find wherein it is at fault. There is but one country in which the independent newspaper can well exist. In the United States the newspapers are published as a business. Few instances there are in which the newspapers are used by rich persons or groups as a medium of or unhappy, thought of some wit. If it fills a propaganda. There are more newspapers printed need, replaces some dull abstraction by a vivid in the United States by political classes and for class or group propaganda than are owned by rich groups for their special propaganda. That is not the case overseas. There the great papers of London and other cities are either owned by rich climbers, men (and a woman too) of the nobility or by politicians for their own advancement.

The cost of producing a newspaper is so great if at all done well, these days, and the public is so certain to dictate circulation that any newspaper must reckon upon the public-its family of readers and the fact that there are several thousand people with differing viewpoints-in order to become at all established. Even the men of millions hesitate about owning newspapers and we have in this country less than a half-dozen examples, so great is the risk in investment.

A few years ago the Nashville American, owned in part by the L. & N. railroad, was sold to a competitor because it lacked support. It is a notorious fact that the old Inter Ocean of Chicago, once the Bible of republicanism, passed out because Yerkes owned it. Cleveland had a newspaper owned, by a group of corporations but that paper after losing a million or so died the death. The New York Evening Post, millionaire owned, was recently sold after showing a loss of several million dollars. These are the few isolated cases of newspaper ownership by outside parties who have nothing to do with management and operation but who use them for their own purposes. There are 2300 other daily newspapers, owned and operated and managed by men and women who are making newspaper publication a life work—the means to a livelihood—and here and there owners by the hardest kind of application have made a competence. Only by this indepenof 2300 there mus it may be said that they are few and easily pick-

There is another extreme where papers have been established for political purpose, or the spread of some doctrine inimical to the government or not generally accepted and those papers have naturally met the same fate as the millionaire owned papers. The public will not support any newspaper heartly that is printed for mere duck's quack, or the snake's hips, and the restpropaganda purposes. The newspaper is always a lame duck in the business world.

Advertising space in newspapers, in these days, is sold as a commercial proposition based on the stitute/for yes is "I hope to tell you." newspaper itself, its circulation, the buying power of the readers, the territory covered. Only the few propaganda newspapers are at all swayed in news is seen by recalling the same type of slang exor otherwise by volume or class of advertising. The newspaper conducted as a business sells space and gives only space. If a man purchased a a comeback. (We note in the latest flapper vocabloaf of bread he would not expect the baker to ulary printed in The Flapper magazine the angive him a cake occause he had been a pur- cient word whangdoodle. Our grandmothers used chaser of the loaf of bread. Neither does a newspaper, conducted on business lines, give news space elsewhere because a man has bought other space for commercial announcements. "Inem days has gone forever.",

Mr. McCumber charged the other day in the senate that the newspapers defeated Taft in 1912 because the tariff on pulp and paper was not taken off by a republican congress. It was absurd, just as absurd as the statement that there and is being conducted for propaganda alone. was \$89,000,000 of German gold and \$350,000,000 Also that it is not circulating "the truth." of British gold used during the early stages of the war to purchase American newspaper support. Senator Robinson in the senate Thursday

Over here in Wisconsin'we got wise to diversifled farming some time ago and we have been preaching, encouraging this method of agriculture for years and, as a result, the Wisconsin farmer is in far better financial circumstances than the farmer of either the grain or corn belt.

During the recent financial flurry, and, in fact for years back, there has not been a bank failure in the state of Wisconsin. We attribute this fortunals condition of affairs to the fact that our farmers are paid eash for their dairy products semi-monthly instead of waiting a year, and in case of crop failures, several years for uncertain

That is true. The real newspaper-the one that is true to itself-must be a genuine, clearringing Voice of the People. It is the trustee in a measure, of an express trust. And therefore it must be independent and square or it will have to go out and pass the hat to keep alive. When you read in a newspaper that it must have its friends come to its rescue and that it needs the woman has been sent to fail for beating up her help of its subscribers so it can give them the husband with a rolling pin,

Flappers and Their Metaphors

Washington .- Just when Henry Mencken al nost made slang look respectable along comes the slapper to inject a complex into the American language. If you walk aloof from the slapper tribe you may be peacefully unaware that there is an elaborate flapper patois, as much a part of the outil of the snappy young thing as her roll tops, sport hat, and sweater.

Like the uniform, the language of the flapper is peculiar to her type. The only exception is that the Happer language is also spotten by the cake enter and other male contemporaries of the modern girl. To the rest of the population, including almost everyone over 25 years, flapper talk comes close to being incomprehensible. Not

many of the terms are in general use.

Few full fledged adults, for instance, would be able to use correctly in their flapper meaning tomato, egg, pointo, mustard plaster, lemon squeezer, squirrel, berries, alarm clock and flat tire. These are perfectly respectable English words in their established sense. In flapper language they are used as metaphors. Some are pt, while others seem forced.

Fiat tire is certainly an expressive term for a maidenly flapper over 30. Alarm clock, for chaperon, is not far felched, either. Chaperons nowadays are about as popular and as littleheeded as the family sleep chaser. A mustard plaster is listed in on flapper vocabulary as "an unwelcome guy who hangs around." Lemon squeezer is flapper for elevator, though the term might be applied equally well to a street car or crowded automobile.

The agricultural terms are the hardest to unravel. Why a brainless girl who is pretty and dances well should be a tomato is not explained. Nor is it perfectly clear why a youth who lets his girl pay her own way should be an egg, unless perhaps such a person is considered hardboiled. It is true that to call a person an egg has a faintly insulting sound, even if the meaning is unknown. But the same might be said of most agricultural terms. Yet the meaning that we aseriticism," remarks the Superior Telegram. Not sociate with them may make them seem com-when a newspaper is criticised but when it is plimentary. Peach and pippin have long been on, fish, and purple cow carry a meaning of disparagement.

A potato in its latest sense is the male prototype of the tomato—a brainless boy. To add to the confusion, squirrel becomes a verb in the new usage and means to hide.

Flapper jargon seems to be somewhat different from the slang that ordinarily enlivens everyday speech. The ordinary slang phrase is the happy. mental picture, then it becomes popular. In time it is either worn out by too much use and discarded or it becomes respectable English, recognized by the solomn makers of dictionaries.

The flapper talk appears to be an attempt to do a wholesale and sporty patois. Let no noun or verb remain undisguised seems to be the slogan of slapper organized and unorganized. New terms are being added every day by earnest gumhewing young philologists.

An interesting tendency in the new jargon is

the use of proper names in the way that Hoover the use of proper names in the way that though ize was used during the war. To be put through a questionnaire is to be Edisonized. To be on time for a date is to Houdini. The analogy of this last is apparently that punctuality is con-

sidered a striking achievement.

By the same sort of association a girl's new dress is called her Urban set. Trotzky comes in for a touch of this sort of fame, but he is not taken seriously by the language makers. Protzky is an old lady with mustache and chin

vhiskers. One reuson that flapper laik remains so peculiarly the property of the flapper is that the vo-cabulary is restricted to the social interests of extreme youth. It is as specialized as the argot of the stage, sport, or politics. Almost all the fupper words are descriptive of beaux, dancing, parties, clothes, marriage, money, automobiles, nd petting.

Petting, which is itself slang, is now too tame and too much of a glittering generality for finpper language. Puppy cuddling has partly replaced the word petting and a whole assortnent of terms refer to this activity in its vari ment of terms reserved in activity and to our aspects. Thus, a moving picture auditorium becomes a petting pantry:-the affectionate type of flupper is biscuit or a cuddler; a petter who likes to hang on a boy's neck is a necker; and a necker of the male species is a snugglepup.

The non-flapper element of the population has small place in its vocabulary for such terms and so they do not become general property. All over the country, however, the language of the flapper is similar. The newest phrases travel by letters, by word of mouth, and in lists occasiondence can a newspaper live. Perhaps in this list ally printed in magazines and newspapers. One makes there was he some had newspapers. But magazine devotes its pages entirely to the interests of the tribe.

A few phrases that have possibilities for use'in the conversation of the general public have be come nopular American slang. There always seems to be a demand for slang tags to express greeting approval, disapproval, and to replace a simple yes or no.

Just now the fiapper, and slang-talking America as well, refers to anything pleasing as the ber-The weird natural history allusions-that's the frog's eyebrows, or the bee's whiskers, or the used to express approval, are also epidemic. Anything unpleasant is appropriately black, black being one of those senseless words that express an idea clearly by sound. A well established sub-

These tags are amusing for only a short time They are soon stale and must be replaced. How a phrase has a meteoric career and sputiers out pression, such as the now historic "I should worry," and "I'll tell the world."

Occasionally one of these shelved sayings stages whining music, or a runting speaker. Modern youth has adopted the term and made it a synonym for a jazz band. It is rare, however, that the slang of a generation ago can be dusted off and applied to current topics. Generally there is nothing more conspicuously lifeless than a de-

truth," you may know that it is wobbly financially and that it is not representing the people

"Cross crossings cautiously" is a magic injunction that, given attention, will save many Frank Wheelock are in camp at the Four Mile

An evangelist says nobody knows where hell is. He had evidently not talked with a strikebreaker.

One of the reasons why Smile Week was not a greater success was that some golfer used up year was a great success. 104 instead of 43.

If we could only use the gum stuck under the

theater seals for fuel there would be no shortage. Some one has discovered that Solomon was the

Jiggs may have hope since a Pennsylvania

first man to write editorial paragraphs. They

are still on file.

JUST FOLKS

THE PURPOSE Ten thousand born to hew and haul, To dig the trench and build the wall, Face dreary duties day by day, Fashlon the stell and mold the clay, Fashlon the stell and mold the clay, Bear sorrow's hurt and failure's blow, Summer's hot sun and winter's snow. Keen disappointment's bitter sting. And seek through life's long wandering What oft but very vague appears. The purpose of man's term of years.

Stripped of the pomp of outward pride, In city walls, by country side. All men piece out of pain and strife Some patchwork of the joy of life. A few to leadership attain, But most of us uncheered remain. Bearing the duties of the day. Checking the years that pass away, Adding our little mites unto The work mankind is called to do. The work mankind is called to do.

What do we reap from all the years A bit of laughter here and tears?
A bit of laughter here and there.
A ribbon for the wife to wear.
Her smile of welcome and caress. these are the threads of happiness True friends whose voices ring with cheer Make sweet the days of toiling here, And to possess a buby's smile Makes every hour of care worth while.

We should regret a baby's birth If care and anguish ruled the ear Yet world-wide over smiles of joy Welcome the new-born girl or boy Into this realm of life where tears and pain and burdens scar the years. Because, with all we've known and met, The trials that have made us fret, The disappointment and defeat. Life to the human heart is sweet. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

PROFESSOR STEINBRUGGE WONDERS If William Shakespeare were unknown and submitted the play "The Merchant of Venice" to a modern manager, if it would be produced? If Margaret of Navarre would look well in

the modern short skirt?
Who was the first husband to tell his wife he was delayed at the office when he really was If the word synthetic has the same derivation.

What an elephant in a circus thinks about?

English coal is being shipped to the United

States. This is the sort of warm friendship that is appreciated. The wedding of the prince regent of Japan will cost \$2,500,000. But, at that, it isn't so much the original cost of a marriage that counts as the upkeep.

"Rich man in Boston says the girls simply are do to get rid of them. He might try losing his

oney.

"Woman in Senate Race to Seek World qualified to apply it. each of the method upon a volunteer can one become qualified to apply it. The folded garment underneath the Peace "-Hendline, Well, she needn't start looking for it in Europe or Asia.

stopped trotting and went the pace. Watermelon crop of twenty million is coming.

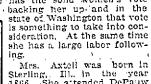
Probably twenty of them will be good. Laddie Boy, the white house airedale, received a magnificent cake on his birthday, and the papers printed a picture of Laddie and the cake. But we do not believe the country gencrally is going to the dogs.

Brooklyn beggar was searched and found to have \$2,000 in his clothes. He had crough to live in a good hotel for a whole week.

Well, the Goulds are certainly a marrying family.

Who's Who Today

MRS. FRANCES CLEVELAND AXTELL Mrs. Frances C. Axtell who is racing Senator Miles Pindexter for the Republican senatorial nomination from Washington is worrying her opponent for she has the solid women's vote heading for the first terms of the solid women's vote that the solid women's vote the solid women's vote that the solid women's vote the solid women's vote that the solid women's vote that the solid women's vote the solid women's vote the solid women's vote that the solid women's vote the



Mrs. Axtell was born in Sterling. Ill., in the year 1866. She attended DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., where she received both her Ph. B. and A. M. degrees, the latter in 1892. She married latter in 1892. She married Catholic estimate of their members is

william Henry Axtell, a physician of Rellingham. Washington, in 1891.

She has long been prominent in the state of. Washington as organizer and worker for the compensation laws, minimum wage, initiative and referendum, recall and other such legislation. She was the first woman member of the Washington House of Representatives, holding her seat from 1913-15. She was the first woman member of the Washington House of Representatives, holding her seat from 1913-15. She was the first woman member of the Washington House of Representatives, holding her seat from 1913-15. She was the first woman member of the Washington House of Representatives, holding her seat from 1913-15. She was the first woman member of the Washington House of Representatives, holding her seat from 1913-15. She was the first woman member of the Washington House of Representatives, holding her seat from 1913-15. She was the first woman member of the Washington House of Representatives, holding her seat from 1913-15. She was the first woman member of the Washington House of Representatives, holding her seat from 1913-15. She was the first woman member of the washington House of Representatives, holding her seat from 1913-15. She was the first woman member of the wind won the strike when they declined fresident Harding's nebitration is supposed to be extraordinarily case.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 9, 1882 — Several improvements are to be made in the rooms of the Court house.—
The Janesvillians who were camping on the shores of Lake Delavar, have all returned.— Beloit is making desperate attempts to get Janesville's ball players. It is asserted that O. McGinley of the Mutuals has moved to the sub-

THIRTY YEARS AGO!

August 9, 1892 - A man struck by a falling ive wire on East Milwaukee street last night was knocked unconscious, but will live.—Supt Helm states that city and county needs many more mail carriers, due to the big increase in postal business recently.—Misses Theresa Mc-Kinney, Margaret Sheldon, Cora, Sutherland and Fanny Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bostwick, Fred Sheldon, Frank Jackman and

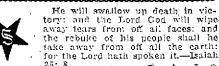
TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 9, 1902 — Men at work on the new Milton avenue road have struck because non-union men were allowed to work there. Negotiations are being made to settle the strike now.

The Guard of Monor of St. Mary's church will give a picnic, at which there will be races, at the Fair grounds Wednesday. The event last

TEN YEARS AGO

August 9, 1912 — Mayor James A. Fathers, Councilman R. M. Cummings, Fire Chief Henry Kline and S. C. Burnham, George C. Suther-land, I. F. Wortendyke and Charles Atwood of the Fire police commission went to Rockford vesterday afternoon to inspect the self-propelled fire apparatus they have there. Horses are used here now.



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IGNORANCE IS FATAL

In the vacation season, every summer, year after year, be it said to the shame of our boasted popular "educa-tion," precious lives are sacrificed besause the bystanders in an emergene; are ignorant and powerless to apply the simplest first aid at the moment when life binges on intelligent action. Many a child is rescued from waiting even a few minutes for the story of the story apparatus may of the story apparatus may be seen to be seen the story of the story apparatus may be seen to be s tion. Many a child is resented from the water after only a bilef submer-sion and then crueily permitted to die because the resener or bystender cannot render effective first aid. This is indeed a terribic thing to contem-

Every man and woman who enters to him. the water to swim or play should be required by law, under police and reduced by the the surveillance, to show that he or she is competent to apply artificial respiration for the resuscitation of the drowned or asphyxlated. And every visitor to a bothing or swimming place, every on-looker, could add to the world's hap-piness if his or her formal evidence of

stress to serve in such emergency could be shown. It is regretiable that Boy Scotts and Girl Scotts, and a few policemen and freemen alone should be capable of acting intelligently in the resuscitation of the victim of drowning. Anybody who pretends to love children should learn how to apply artificial respiration in the most effective known way, and that is the way any Boy Scout or Girl Scout can teach. The prone pressure or Shater method is the simplest and best of all known methods, better than any apparatus, and is thus described by Shater himself:

"It consists in laying the subject"It consists in laying the subjectin the prone posture" (which
means on his belly) "preferably
on the ground, with a thick folded garment underneath the chest
and epigastrium" (which means
the middle of the body). The operator puts himself athwart or at the side of the subject, facing his head, and places his hands on either side over the lower part of the back (lowest ribs). He then slowly throws the weight of his body forward to hear, upon his own arms, and thus presses upon thorax of subject and forces air out of the lunges. This being offected, he gradually relaxes the pressure by bringing his own body up again to a more creet position, but without moving the

These movements are repeated regularly at the rate of 15 times a min-ute and without interruption for at eys the girls simply are doesn't know what to compare with an actual acmonstration on a volunteer subject, and only

hody is not essential, Dichigan revivalist named Trotter is being either side, so that the face shall not sued for divorce, his wife declaring that he stopped trotting and went the name

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Q. Is there life on Venus? H. C. T.

A. The question cannot be answered definitely. Dr. C. G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution says

of the Smithsonian Institution says that it seems more probable that life

corresponding to life on the Earth exists on Uenus than on Mars. The

those on Earth, while Mars probably differs in many ways.

the smaller percentage of Homan Catholiest P. B. C.

Q. What was the first agricultural school! T. M. C.

A. The two earliest agricultural colleges to be established were at Holwyl in Switzerland and Krumau in Bohemia in 1797. The first profes-

orship of agriculture in a collegiate by Samuel L. Mitchell of Columbia college and was established in 1792.

Q. Is a debt really a debt before it is due? J. F. J.

A. A. debt exists when a certain sum of money is awing from one person to another, and a debt is not the

ess owing because it is not yet due.

waiting for every woman who I take the trouble to write and

will take the trouble to write and ask for it.

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Q. Has New York or New Orleans

conditions on Venue are similar

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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on a barrel."
The special importance of this method is that it is always instantly available and will save life white arrival of any apparatus may prove

Taxal.
The individual not competent to apply artificial respiration in an apply artificial respiration in an emergency shoulders a responsibility which may cost the life of one dear

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Nail Bitling.

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I have a daughter 12 years of age who is forever biting her dimericalls. Please send me the varnish which you recommended some time ago to prevent this. (Mrs. R. Ed.)

Answer—No "varnish" or other application to the nails is worth the trouble. I should advise that you have your daughter's nails carefully manicured twice a week for perhaps a coxen times, and in the course of this treatment she will probably find it possible to conquer the temptation to bite the nails.

I notice in one of your articles you assert that climate flound.

I notice in one of your articles you assert that climate has nothing to do with unberculosis. This is contrary to the belief of most people and a large number of doctors, isn't it." As I am chasing the T. B. cure in this climate at considerable expense, I wonder if you believe. I would be as well off at home? How about returning to one's native place after the disease has been agreeted? Folks about here declare it is convision to suicide to go back home to live. (T. H. L.)

Answer—To go back home to live the unhypicale life which brought on the tuberrulosis would be unwise, of course. But if you chase the cure as enture similarly and industriously and as patiently at home us you do where you are living now, why, of course you are living now, which of there "Folks" and "people" believe a lot of things about tuberculosis which "ain't so," and I fear there are still too many doctors who conspire with puttents in chasing the rainbow of climate.

Answer—Your dieth re "porcs." Isn't it

Anent your dicta re "pores." Isn't it true that constriction by drafts or otherwise of the "pores" or swear glands, causes accumulation of a lot of matter in the body which is then discharged through the mucous surface of nose, throat and lungs? (C. H. W.)

Answer-Yes.

Dr. Bendy will answer all sign-ed letters pertulating to benith. Only impulsies of general interest are nanwered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wan. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE ASK US

"The stars incline but do not compal. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1922.
Astrologers read this as another, uncertain day. Uranus and Mars are in strongly bentle aspect, while Ju-Much discussion of the war is indi-cated and a general attitude of dis-

Uranus, the planet that in menacing sway affects the subconscious mind, is held to be responsible for a

fermentation of ideas that may work the overthrow of those who depend on wealth and power. This is a most favorable rule for rmy officers and all who favor mili-

Unexpected benefits are prophesied for persons of high rank in the gov-ernment service, for immense amounts of money are to be dis-

pensed by Uncle Sam.

During this sway the egotistical and selfish man is likely to emphasize his high opinion of his own charac-The seers declare that while ego-

tism marks men of modern times, vanity rules women, and for this reason much of the present day vice

to which they regarded it as a successful demonstration of what labor terms the assertion of economic force in that they made. Impossible the production of coal in the union fields for a period of over 16 weeks.

The will be immense migrations to the country.

Those who study colors predict that in the prevalence of fashion for yellow and various shades of brown

the country.

there is a great significance.

Children born on this day are likely to be high strung and sensitive. Many mediums are born under this sway of the planets. These July boys and girls should be very tal-

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"Nothin' gits my gont as quick as a furtle dove," said Gran'may Bud last eventa', as she took her chair an' went indoors. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Short are raisin' a daughter an' they're scared t' death fer fear she'll git hold of a Sunday newspaper.

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W "As the Sparks Fly Upward!"

You probably remember that old and dismal line "Man is born to sorrow as the sparks fly upward"-if not, don't feel bad. It is best to think only of the cheerful things in life; sorrow comes of her own accord, and without invitation.

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SYNOPSIS

At Thornton Fairchild's death his Son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost 30 years has caused him sarreing. The secret is himed at in a document left by the elder Pairchild, which also informs Robert he is now owner of a mining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Henry Reamish, a lawyer.

CHAPTER II.—Beamish tells Robert his claim, a silver mine, is at Othadi, thirty-eight miles from Dendert his claim, a silver mine, is at Certain man, "Squart Rodsine, his father's enemy. Robert decides to So to Chad.

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CHAPTER 11.

In spite of all that omens could foretell, in spite of the dull, gloomy life which had done its best to fashion a matter-of-fact brain for Robert had found an cebu, had started a pulsating something within him that he sating something within him that he never before had known:

"It is the blood of an advantage of the ton on an eight-inch you which beginning of a bonanza! I know, because he had written me that a month before."

"And he abandoned it?"

"Ho'd forgotten what he had written when I saw him again. I didn't unestion him. He wont home them after giving we

sating something within him that he never before had known:

"It is the blood of an adventurer."
And it seemed that Robert Fair-child needed no more than the know-child needed no more than the lacer samply as his attorney and without divalging his where-abouts. I did it. Eight years or so later saw him in Indianagolis. He gave me more more—chough for cleven or twelve years—"And that was ten years ago?" Rob-cleven or twelve years—"And that was ten years ago?" Rob-cleven or twelve years—"And that was ten years ago?" Rob-cleven or twelve years—"And that was ten years ago?" Rob-cleven or twelve years—"And that was ten years ago?" Rob-cleven or twelve years—"And that was ten years ago?" Rob-cleven or twelve years—"And that was ten years ago?" Rob-cleven or twelve years—"And that was ten years ago?" Rob-cleven or twelve years—"And that was ten years ago?" Rob-cleven or twelve years—"And that was ten years ago?" Rob-cle

right?"

Thirehild nedded gravely. The old attorney stared out of the window to the grimy roof and signboards of the near building.

Within them, and see the fines of an old man in his young face, I just couldn't do it!"

"I'm afraid that's true—in one way, the grimy roof and signboards of the language of the language."

Toggick you and I will go to Indian.

the window.
"And you!" Are you afraid?"
"Of what?"

and he are living my younger days over again this morning. It doesn't seem any time at all since your father was sitting just about where you are now, and ged. Boy, how much you look like he looked that morning! The same gray-blue eyes, the same dark hair, the same strong shoulders, and good, manly chin, the same buildand look of determination about him. The cult of adventure was in its blood, and he sat there all enhusiastic telling me what he interest ought be his blood, and he sat there all en-thusiastic, telling me what he intend-ed doing and asking my advice—al-though, he wouldn't have followed it had given it. Back home was the woman he loved, and out West was sudden wealth waiting for the right man to come along and find it. Gad!" Whitehaired old Ecamish chuckled with the memory of it. Then four years later," the tone changed suddenly, the same back."

ONE TRICK A NIGHT

PMAKES TABLE TALK BRIGHT."

the three cards that the speciator has drawn without seeing their faces, the magician shows them to be the exact cards that he called for.

The performer places one card, for instance the acc of spades, where he can easily get it, among a pack of cards he has spread out upon the table. Now he calls for the acc of spades. The speciator hands him, a read without looking at it. The person of some men reminds, you of spades.

A hurried resolution. A hasty packing of a traveling bag and the eashing of a cheek at the cigar store down on the corner. A wakeful night white the taxes are paid until 1922."

Henry Ecamish wanted to ms sare, and Jumbled there a moment, to return at last with a few slips of paper, "Mere's the answer," he said quiently the taxes are paid until 1922."

on the corner. A waterful night while the train clattered along upon its journey. At last:

"I'm Robert Fairchild," he said, as he faced a white-harred, Cupid-faced man is the father dingy offices in the Princess building. A slow smile spread over the pudsy features of the gental-appearing attorney, and he waved a fat hand toward the office's extra chair.

"Sit down, Son," came, casually "Needn't have announced yourself, and I've ealled old Floury Beamiss more kinds of a foot than you can think of for not coming right out father. Boys, flow is ho;" Then his face suddenly sobered, "I'm affaid your presence is the answer, Am I right?"

Fairchild nodded gravely. The old couldn't do it!"

Tonight you and I will go to Indiannext building.
"Perhaps it's befter so," he said at last. "Did he get any cheerier before—he went?"
"No. Afraid of every step on the veganda, of every knock at the door."
Again the atourney stared out of the wilder.



shouted again, but received no ar The girl ni the store opened door and told him to shout a little louder, which he did, but ail! Inc

answer.

Again she said he would be brequired to speak louder.

Pat got anny at this, and turning
the hady, said:

"But you just wanted on some pool beside a pend or stream!" exelaimed Ned.
"Of course," Ted answered him.

to the lady, said:
"Begorra, if I could shout any

louder I wouldn't use your bloomin' ould telephone at all." One of our good pasters is going

devote his section tomorrow eve-TO COMMAND ANY CARDS TO BE and we will state, here and now, that we will match any obligacy notice we ever wrote against, what he sain three cards and after he has received the three cards that the spectator has drawn without spains their cases. and we will state, here and now that

The performer place. An earned the acc of spades, when the special out upon the label. Now be called for the acc of spades, . The special on the special or hands him, a man of without looking that it. It more from places and short of diamonds. Ho, then says, "Give into the of diamonds," and receives any card the special or hands he special or happens to draw. If it is the mine of clubs, and I will get the mine of clubs, and I will get the mine of clubs, and I will get the myself. Saying this, he picks up the card he knows is the acc of spades, and shows that all three cards called for are in his hand. The core's destination was all three cards called for are in his hand. The performer powers the special of the special of the special or the sp

Presence of Little Ones a Great Blessing

Four Interesting Letters

Cortland N.Y.—"I took Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was weak and wanted to be-come strong and have a child. My husband read about it in the Cortland Standard' and thought it might help me. It certainly did for I now have a lovely boy lifteen months old who weighs forty pounds. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends and you can certainly use my testimonial in your little books and in the newspapers, as it might help to-make some other childless home make some other childless home happy by the presence of little ones as it has done mine. "-Mrs.CLAUDE P. CANFIELD, 10 Salisbury St., Cort-land, N. Y.

Married Three Years

Brooklyn, N.Y.-"I am certainly very thankful to you for your Veg-etable Compound. I was married very thankful to you for your Veg-etable Compound. I was married three years and did not have a child. My husband had often heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and he made me take it and I became the mother of the healthlest little boy I know. When my friends tell me their bad feelings the first thing I say is. Take the Vegetable Compound.' I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial." use these facts as a testimonial."— Mrs. ANTOINETTE MARANO, 113 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Louis, Mo.—"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me seven years ago. I was run down and had a weakness such as women often have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after being married sixteen years became the mother of a sweet little girl. I now have four lovely children—three fine boys and the little girl six years old. I had longed for children all the while and wept many a day and envied every woman with a child. I was 36 years old when my first baby was born. I recommend Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is alling with femala weekness." Mrs. J. Naumann, 1517 Benton St., St. Louis, Mo.

Was Weak and Run Down
St. Louis, Mo. — "My mother
took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound when I was a girl, and
when I was troubled with cramps I took it, and later when I married I again took it to make me strong as the doctor said I was weak and run down and could not have children. I took it and got along fine and now I have three girls. So you know why I keep the Compound in the house. I am a well woman and do my work and sqwing too." — Mrs. Julius Hartman, 2501 W. Dodier Street, St. Louis, Mo.

"Now you're ready," declared Ned as the pool cleared and so they started out for their collection. Anything that lived in the water or "In-andouters" as Ted called the amphibians.

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Easy Come—Easy Go!





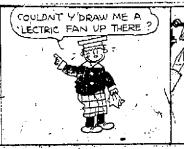




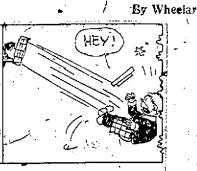
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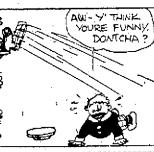
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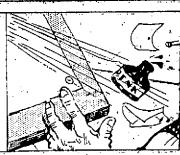
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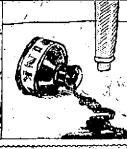
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WITCHEGHARM FOR LITTLE, FRIENDLY FOLKS WHO LIKE ADVENTURES

"If we could only have an aquarium here," said Ted, "I could make a fine collection."

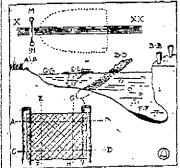
He was examining a tiny baby tur-

the was examining a tiny baby tur-tle with a green back all lined off in octagonal designs with black and brillfant yellow stripes. "All right, let's go!" said his cousin Ned. "You start your collection and I'll start the aquarium."

Ted laughed, "Who's going to bother to bring a big grass tank out here in camp? And they won't live long in the ones,"
"This one is going to be made of sand, mad, water and rocks," de-

clared Ned.
"No use," Ted told him. "I've tried them. The pools dry up or overflow and they won't last any time—"

"First, find a little stream about as wide as your foot, making sure it comes from a spring and won't dry



want to miss.it."
They started off with a shovel, axe and other tools and the first thing Ned did was to mark off his aquarium as in Figure 1. The little stream runs from N to NX and the delied line shows the shape of the pool. Ned then began to dig and soon had a then began to dig and soon had a then began to dig and soon had a hole deep at one end and very shallow at the other. Figure 2 shows this starting at A-A and sloping down to C-C, squaring the end int. B-E, and making the poeket underreath at C-C, as he explained to Ted. Igr a shady hole because little trout like such places. On the shallow end he made a covering of fine sand (G-G), at M-R he put some black match mad

vide for rgins and high water. About a foot was down in the mid (detted line C to D) to prevent the inmaths from getting under it. And to preent the inmates from getting around the posts, they were set back wider than the stream—the width of the outflowing stream being the dotted ines E to F and G to H.

that they could capture, went into that aquarium and it proved a great success as they were constantly on the look out for new specimens.

There was one trouble, the wire

MENU HINT Breakfast. Malved Canteloupes.

Cracked Wheat Mil kand Sugar. Cinnamon Rolls. Lunchcon,

Cold Venl or Meat Louf.
Baking Powder Biscuits, Butter.
Bluebesies and Cream.
Iced Tea. Milk. Dinner.

d Sienk Fotatoes Creamed.
Buttered Beets.
Cucumber-Radish Sulad.
erry Pie. Milk. Coffee. Broiled Stenk Blucherry Pie.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Creamber-Radish Satad—One large
creamber, six small radishes, lettuce,
Creole French dressing; silce three of the radishes and arrange around edges of the cucumber. In center place one whole radish. Then apply dressing and serve. Greole-French Dressing-One cup

ofive oil, one-half cup vinegar, one-tenspoon powdered sugar, one-eighth cup finely chopped onion, onequarter cup chopped parsley, one tea-spoon chopped red pepper; one tubles-spoon nchopped green pepper, two tea-spoons sait. Mix ingredients in order given and let stand for about an hour, then beat well for five minutes.

Line the top, bottom and sides of tin can with asbestos. Put about three inches of excelsion in the bottom of candy bucket. Set the can in and pack tight with excelsion just as you make tee in a freezer. Next, make a round flat pillow of outing fannel, stuff with excelsion for ever the top. at P-F he put some black marsh mud for the tudpoles, frogs, lizards, etc. At hook down tight. There are cook E-S he sat out some life-pud roots books telling how long to cook diff- and drove a log in at an angle as at forest things, which you must have. and drove a log in at an angle as at D.D. "That's for your turtles to have a sun bath on." he explained.

"But they'll all go out the other end," complained Ted. Ned said nothing. He curt two stakes and drove them in as at B.E.

Figure 5 shows how this was donewire secening was nalled over the posts and about a foot was left above water. (Datted line A to E) to provide for rains and high water. About viele for rains and high water. About you wish to keep it. You will find it will lower your gas bill besides preventing loss by burning food.

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson. I am twentythree years old and for the last year St., have been sick. Up to that time I had worked in an office as stenographer and was considered a suc-cessful business woman. I was so conscientious that I over worked an'd \ had a nervous breakdown Now I am better and the doctor says
I may go back to work at any time
if I am careful of my health and do not work overtime.

success as they were constantly on the look out for new specimens.

There was one trouble, the wire netting caught everything and clogged, causing an overflow. Ted soon remedied that by putting another screen above the pool as at love me and so I broke our entage. love me, and so I broke our engage-

Now I have received a letter from him, and he hags to come back. He says he has never been happy a mind at since our engagement was broken My brother says he was happy enough to ran around with other girls. The whole family resents the way he treated me and say I should not iet him come again. I really don't cure either way he way he way he way he way he way he happy enother eity where people did not know the family resents the way he treated me and say I should not iet him come again. I really don't cure either way he wa treated me and say f should not ict lim come again. I really don't cure either way, because he thurt me so much I can never forgive him and feel the same. I have other men friends, but I do not low-any of them.

MARTIA.

The man certainly does not low-any of teem.



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folks recommend neighbor!

A Janesville Case
Mrs.-1. W. Wheelock, 252 River
St. says: "I had been painting the woodwork of my home and the fumes from the turpentine were so strong, my kidneys became disordered. My kidneys were inactive and caused annoyance. My back and caused annoyance. My back pained and I had severe headaches. I got Doan's Kidney Pills, at the Badger Drug Co., and took them un-til every symptom of kidney trouble, left."

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lment. Probably I hoped he wouldn't let me break it, because the shock of his agreeing that is was best nearly broke my heart.

How I ever got better with my heart nearly breaking is more than I can understand. It must have been because my dear family and the declared to tried so hard and gave me so much encouragement.

The other cay I was dressed in a beautiful pink organdie dress my mother made for me, and I suppose, with my blond/hair. I looked rather well. I happened to meet my old sweetheart and when he saw me I could see the old look in his eyes Now that I am' well he wants' me back. At least the asked if he could come to see me. In a way I still love him, but I have lost all faith in him bear of the considers himself and not you that he considers himself and not you can tell pretty well and not you that he considers himself and not you chief the has shored in the base was himself and not you chear the has some for lethin know you are through and do not wan him that would be better to lethim know you are through and do not wan him that would be better to lethim know. The man love that it would be better to lethim know you are through and do not wan him that would be better to lethim know. The man love that it would be better to lethim know. Freeport Sunday. EXTRADITION IS DENIED St. Paul-The request of the state of Michigan for extradition of Holbrook W. Coulter, Duluth broker, was denied by Gov. J. A. O. Preus, it is announced. Coulter was wanted in Detroit for alleged violation of the Michigan blue sky laws. would have meant so much. I told him I did not consider it best for him to come.

Now I have received a letter from him and he bags to come back. He way he has never been happy a minter since our engagement was broken by brother says he was, happy enter the whole family. Soup, Olinin ent. Taleum, Sc. everywhere, Forsamp address: Cumuns Laboratarias, Dapt.Y., Maiden, May

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BIG BANKRUPT SALE **CPENALL DAY TODAY**

For the benefit of the working people and others who have not had an opportunity to attend this sale of bankrupt stock and take advantage of the excellent values we offer, this store will be open all day today (Wednesday.)

We have a very large stock of exceptional bargains and although the residents of Janesville and vicinity have purchased in large quantities, there is

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods That Has Not Been Touched

While you are here attending the fair make your money worth many times its ordin-'ary value by getting in on this value giving event. Listed below are some of the articles you will find in this ladies ready-to-wear and dry goods store.

DRESSES SILKS BY THE YARD WOOLENS BY The YARD

SKIRTS UNDERWEAR SILK YARN WOOL YARN CORSETS

KIMONOS NOTIONS' RIBBON FANCY VESTS SWEATERS HOSIERY GLOVES

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FOR PARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in any market are luvited to use the finzette's (elephone market service. Quotations received by the finzette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before Sukling a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chleage Review.
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Chleage Wheat averaged a little lower in price here Wednesday during the early dealings, weakness of apotations at Liverpeol, together with apparent lack of any important export demand having a depressing affect. The government crop report was construed as slightly bullish; regarding wheat, but had only a momentary influence on values. Car shortage complaints were reflected by relative firmness in Sept. delivery as compared with December and May. The opening, which ranged from 40 factine to 3/c advance, with Sept. \$1.064/@1.0615/, and December \$1.064/@1.0615/, was followed by a slight setbeck all around.

Wiles, was followed by a slight set-back all around.
Corn and outs were weaking owing to govormment figures showing greating increased probable yield of corn. Mier opening \$4.0% c lower. Sept. 53 \$4.55% c, the corn murket displayed but little power to rally. Outs started at \$4.0% \$6.50% c off. Sept. 32c and held near the initial range.
Provisions lacked support despite higher quotations on hogs.

LIVESTOCK

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hetter grades beef steers and she
stock fairly active and fully steady;
lower grades slow; undertone weak to
lower; early top beef steers \$10.50

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DYERS' ASSOCIATION

Mndison-Oshkosh was chosen as the next convention city for the Wisconsin State Cleaners and Dyers' as-sociation at a meeting here Tues, day, Jack Richmond, Oshkosh, was ciccted president; Peter Meisenheim-er, Milwankee, vice president, and Sam Breslauer, Milwankee, secretary.

CRAIG SPEAKER FOR HARMONY MEETING

J. A. Craig, student of farm problems and cost of production marketing, will speak at the Farm Bureau meeting in Harmony township, Friday night, This is to be a lawn social meeting at the Herman Gelmann Celmann Celm ert farm. A short program is to be given and all farmers are invited to

ANGLERS DESTROYING Y. W. TENNIS COURT

Steps will be taken by the Y. W. C. to stop the digging of their new tennis courts on South Main, street, It to which will be all right as far as they go; but what is actually needed is a fact finding commission to fluraish the foundation for the proper plan of people, and the digging interferes with their use.

YANK GIRL ATHLETE

BRUISED IN PARIS Paris.—Miss Flora Eatson, New Orleans, captain of the American girls athletic team here for competition in the international games, and champion girl hurdler of America, suffered a sprain of the left ankle and was badly bruised in taking the hurdles at the Colombes stadium Wednesday morning.

ing to selling pressure. Active rails were down I to 1% with slightly smaller losses taking place in Atlantie Guif. American International, Studebalser, Willys Overland preferred, Kayser and Baldwin. A raily in Mexican Petroleum, which rebounded 2 pounds, together with a demand for some of the popular utilities and leathers, steaded the market at noon. Pacific Gas and Electric rose 2 points. U. S. Alcohol and American Radictor also bettered their posttions. Call money opened at 3½ per cent.

New York—(Noon) 312 \$100.96; first sblank; second 48 \$100.50; first 448 101.24; second 448 \$100.50; first 448 100.50; fourth 448 \$100.50; Victory 16 August 160.50

to Weight. St.80@8.15; pigs, best as a 4 year old and she is out of a kinds, \$8.00@8.60.

Sheep: Wethers, aged \$4.00@7.25; be ten year old cow, Prilly Pringers, western ewes, all grade, \$2.25@.00@6.25 king Segis Alcartra Prilly has won native ewes, all grades, \$2.25@.00; native lumbs, common to good, \$3.00@ block wastern lambs, mediums to good the show ariak. His get have also

25@11.73.
coal buyers are paying for butter.
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beller grades bent steers and she stock flirity active and tulty steady tower grades slow; undertone weak to lower grades slow; undertone weak to lower, early too beef steers \$10.00 to steers \$

refusing to accept the proposal of President Harding for a fair settle-ment by a disinterested commission. The trike has already served its The strike has already served its greatest purpose of exhausting sup-plies, stiffening prices and foreing consumers of coal to pay for the losses of four months of idleness.

The situation is now at a point apparently desired by the operators and certainly desired by the miners. Coal stocks are practically exhausted. Colors with the coal stocks are practically exhausted. weather is in sight. People are beweather is in sight. People are be-ginning to worry about next winter's fuel. If the miners can hold out for three weeks more the public demand for a settlement on any basis will be such that the operators will give in to them; all former high wages and expenses will continue and we will expenses will continue and we will pay at least as much and probably more for coul than we did last winter. The operators will get higher prices and the public will pay the bills.

Doubtless some effort will be made by government and state commissions to control deliveries and prices, which will be all right as far as they

plies of coal at reasonable prices.

The coal dealer is in an unfortunate are fixed by the operators and freight is fixed by the railroads, and the periods. centage of the total prices which he has under his immediate control is very small.

H. J. DANE. The romance of the west still lives. It is interesting to see the old trails of the forly-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel

bureau of the Gazette will help you

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

tained. From there the tour will go to Wesley Uebele's milking shortharn herd at Lyons, and theree to Grune-wald and Son, East Trey, for dinner. In the afterneon the herds of Fatrick O'Conner, East Tray, Hooper and Son,

Palmyra, and John Taylor, La Grange, will be visited.
The shorthorn breeders invite Rock county farmers to spend the day with them. Jack Tormey, field representa-tive of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, will be on the

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From Our Knit Underwear Section

Women's Union Suits. Mun-

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loose and tight knee, band and bodice top, all sizes, 36 to 50, regular 95c to \$1.25

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Women's Silk Hose in black.

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or drop stitch, in black, white, champagne, polo

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One Lot of Fancy Sateens

in blue, grey, brown, etc.

These are suitable for

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36-inch Mercerized Sateen in navy, black, and brown,

36-inch Longerette, all col-

ors and black, Clean Sweep

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Sweep Sale,

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California Champion Bought by Pabst Farms. Holstein

New York—(Noon) 3328 \$100.96; first 4428 \$101.24; second 43 \$100.56; first 4428 \$101.24; second 43 \$100.56; first 4428 \$100.25; fourth 4428 \$100.25; fourth 4438 \$100.25; fourth

six grand championships in Western shows and has yet to taste defeat in the show ring. His get have also the snow-ring. His get have also won twelve Junior championships and five grand championships, as well as innumerable first prizes including first prize get of sire, first prize call herd, first prize Breeders' young herd at the California State Fair and other important livestock galherings. In the way of records his daughters are outstanding. They were first in eight classes and accord in others, a show-ing which no other size of the breed approaches. He has several world's second daughters already to his L. Louis Alcartra Prilly has

it Jours Alcartra Printy has an above of butter in 7 days and 151,32 lbs in 30 days as a Jr. 5 year old Bessie Vermand Alcartra Prilly holes the semior two year old record by over 2000 lbs of milk having 27,255 lbs of milk and 1956.13 lbs. of butter in 365 days production. He has six first calf two year daughters with records from 25 at 29 lbs. and averaging 25.23 lbs, of butter and over 500 lbs. of

State Pair Exhibit Ray Baker, Madison—superintend-ant of cattle at the coming State Fair is authority for the statement that "visitors at Milwankee, the last wook rvisitors at Milwaukee, the last week in August, will see the greatest livestock show ever staged in this coun-

The one old fault of the breed in the native land, that of having short teats on the cows, is being corrected by developed breeding. The Ayrshire by developed breeding. The Ayrshite short tests from being milked by the Scottish women instead of the men, having larger hands.
"We have been successful in selling stock and that is what is putting me through school," advised Nesbit. "Thus

through school," advised Nesbit. "Thus far we never lost money by showing, paying expenses with prize money and it certainly has obtained results."

Good Dairy Type.

The farm herd is headed by Sterling Champion. The junior herd bull, Alta Crest Mainstay, bred on the Alta Crest farms in the east, is being shown here. Willowmoore Etta Moy, age six, is the best femule in the herd. She has an official record of 15,784 pounds of milk and 594 pounds of butter-fat, The tests run an average of about 4.2 under official work and higher under farm conditions. The high record for the Ayrshires is 25,835 pounds of milk. The Nesbit herd will go from here to Morroe, then to Madison and into to Morroe, then to Madison and into the state fair. There are two herds at the fair here. The entire herd of the

Brown and Black Leather Richland Conter breeder shows mark-Hand Bags, with coin pursed dairy development. The Ayrshires are distinguished by their spotted color, reddish brown and white, and the long, upright horns. es and mirror, values to \$4.00, Clean **\$2.98** Sweep Sale.... Walworth Shorthorn

Breeders Plan Tour Shorthorn breeders of Walworth county are inviting dairymen and their families to make a visit to their prominent Shorthorn herds on Friday, Aug. 18.

The first stop will be at the Walworth county near farm, where one

est for worth county poor farm, where on travel of the largest and finest grade short horn hers in the section is main

JUDGES CATTLE



W. S. MOSCRIP

Ribbons were awarded to the winners in the dairy cattle con-tests at the Janesville fair on Wednesday after being judged by W. S. Moscrip: Minnesota, considered a final authority on Holstein cattle in the United States. For two years he has ludged at the Janesville fair.

roved of constructive value to the farmers, for the judges stopped in their selection work to explain the important points

Beach, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Churles Albright entertained company Sun-dsy,—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beyer. and Mrs. George Zanzinger, Sr., and daughter, Anna, and son, John, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zanzinger's daughter, Mrs. Fred Schleuter, east of Janesville, Sunday,
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ecversdorf
are entertaining their grandmother,
from Milwaukee. She is 84 years old.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter and

family visited at the Charles Bevers-dorf home Monday night.

MILTON

mitton—About 50 relatives and friends are they will leave by any friends rathered at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carr Wednesday right to explain the important points of judging and detailed the points which teil dairy quality.

EAST CENTER*

East Center—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quade and children; Floyd and Ger Irude, visited at the Frank Karsus home Sunday—Mrs. Frank Splinter and daughter, Flore and daughter, Florence, visited at daughter, Florence, visited and daughter, Florence, visited Mrs. Fred Witt, Mrs. Otto Tripke and daughter, Florence, visited Mrs. Fred Tripke Friday atternoom—Mr and Mrs. Churles are family visited at the Fred Derow home Sunday aght—made of the musband and wife friends—Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Seeman and Mrs. Guot Tripke and family and Mr and Mrs. Fred Seeman and Mrs. Guot Tripke and Mrs. Horeway Mrs. Prank Splinter noom.—Mr and Mrs. Guot Tripke and Mrs. Horeway Mrs. Prank Splinter noom.—Mr and Mrs. Guot Tripke and Mrs. Horeway Mrs. Prank Splinter noom.—Mrs. Midrod Tripke is visited at the Fred Derow home Sunday aght—made and the musband and wife. The made them husband and wife the most of George Zanzinger, Jr., natored to Waverly Boach, Beloit, Sunday aft teneous.—Miss Mildred Tripke is visiting Janesville friends.—Mrs. Amily Mrs. Guot Tripke is visited at the home of George Zanzinger, Sr. Priday night—Messrs, and Mrs. Edena Grank Mrs. Guot Tripke is visited at the home of George Zanzinger, Sr. Priday night—Messrs, and Mrs. Guot Tripke is visited at the home of George Zanzinger, Sr. Priday night—Messrs, and Mrs. Guot Tripke is visited at the home of George Zanzinger, Sr. Priday night—Messrs, and Mrs. Guot Tripke is visited at the home of George Zanzinger, Sr. Priday night—Messrs, and Mrs. Hole of the home of Wrs. Reverly Beach, Beloit, Mrs. Otto Tripke and daughter, Viola and Viola and Viola and Viola and Viola a

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Advertisement.

where the taught the past three years. The groom has finished the academic course in Clinton, Mo., and has attended Union college at College View, Neb., receiving the B. A. degree

teaching science and mathematics at Harvey, N. D., the past year. After spending a week with relatives and friends here they will leave by anti-

The couple will spend two weeks on an auto camping trip, and will make, their home at Berlin, Wis., where the groom is assistant superintendent of school. The bride will be school if brarian and teach English.

Prof. Philip Coon left Monday on a motor trip to his school work at Boaver Falls. Pa. (His sister. Miss; Rachel, accompanied him on the trip and will return by rail. Mrs. Coon

and will return by rail. Mrs. Coon and child will return to Pennsylvania Vater in the month.

Attend Janesville's Big Fair Also Visit The Big Store

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Clean Sweep Sale. Take Advantage of This Bargain Occasion

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Clean Sweep Sale in Wash Goods, Organdies, Nainsook, Table Damask, Towels, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

Fancy Checked and Striped White Voiles and Organdies will be sold during this sale at 33 1/3 % LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE.

One Lot of Linen Finish Suitings, 34 inches wide, in navy, blue, pink, helio, tan and green; special,

vard..... 36-inch Imported French Dress Linens in rose, green, tan, brown, light blue, Harding etc., special, yard..... 79c blue, pink, salmon, One Lot of 27-inch Dress Ging-

in checks and plaids, special, yard.....



and French Ginghams, stripes, checks and plaids, special, yard..... One lot of 36-inch Checked and Plaid Tissue inches wide, broken lot to close,

very special, yard. Finest Quality 32-inch Imported English Shirting Madras, beautiful styles, very special, yard One Lot of Heavy 27-inch Amoskeag Fancy Colored Outing Flannel, special, yard......

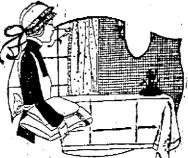
One Lot of Striped, Checked and Figured Tissues, 33 and 36 inches wide, very special, yard.....

One Lot of 33-inch, also a few 36-inch, Tissues, in this lot, silk, checked, etc.; remaining stock, special,

Our Remaining Stock of Flow-ered Voiles will be grouped in several lots at prices which we have had to forget first cost. These are all first quality goods and we have cut prices and cut deep to move them. Look these ots over carefully as there will

be exceptional bargains. Lot 1-Consists of Light and Dark 36-inch Voiles, values up to 50c yard; Clean Sweep Sale Price, yard..... ured Batiste, etc.; very special, yard...... 25c Lot 3—Consists of 36-inch Flowered and Figured Voiles, Figured Batiste, etc.; sale price, yard..... 34c Lot 4-Consists of French Voiles, Figured Organdies, Striped Voiles, etc.; values up to 85c; sale price, yard..... Lot 5-Consists of Our Imported /French Flowered and Figured Voiles, very special for this sale, yard..... One Lot of 36-inch Quilting Challies, good patterns, special, yard..... One Lot of Japanese Hand Woven Crepe, special, yard..... Genuine Windsor 31-inch Flowered Plisse, special, yard

Pattern Cloth, Damask, Towels, Sheets, Tubing and Crashes. All at Bargain Prices for This Sale.



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72-inch Round Design Mercerized Pattern Cloths with napkins to match. 72x72-in. Cltoh only at \$2.59

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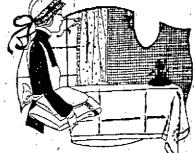
special, the pair..... 63x99 Seamless Piquot Sheets, finest quality made, special, each..... Extra Heavy Quality Linen Finish Pillow 24c Extra Heavy Quality Linen Finish Fullow
Tubing, 42 and 45-inch, special, yard......

21x21-inch Napkins, the dozen..... 20% DISCOUNT ON

ALL SILK BAGS DUR-ING THIS GREAT SALE. 18x36-inch Extra Heavy Double Warp White Turkish Towels, sale price.....

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2675, 10, 18,

LOST AND FOUND

SMALL BLACK COIN PURSE lost Sunday containing about \$25 in money, keys and address, either on Franklin & Milwaukee Street car or on Western Ave. Phone 1994 or call 601'S, High, Reward. 255.00 LOST Tuesday night on Mil-vaukee St. or Main St. in two ten dollar bills and one fiver inder please return to Louise Ford. Phone 3530-M and receive liberal reward. WHITE TERRIER LOST E. R. WERER, FAIR GROUNDS REWARD.

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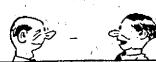
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CIRCUS SINCE 114

Veteran Showman Greets Old Friends—Carrie Jacobs

On Tuesday last a party of six, including the writer, started overland for Madison to pay a visit to the world's greatest show, the great Ringling Brothers' and Darmin & Balloy shows combined. We arrived in Madison about moon and soon found a shady soot on the banks of Lake Mendota where we spread a luncheon prepared by one of the bast chofs in Janesville. In less than an hour more we were on our way to the show frounds some two miles away among thousands of people and hundreds of automobiles.

And lot It was then 1:30 and the doors of the big show had just opened. Thousands of people were pushing their way into the main entrance. I was only a minute in Indiang the big red wagon where my old friend. Camries Hutchinson, was selling tiekels, after shaking bands with me, be

els. After shaking hands with me, he said: "How many in the party, Davo?"

they find themselves at present.

The railroad executives, however, hold the whip-hand. There is no now by both hands and said: "Was it the grumpeting of the dephants or the smell of the dephants or the smell of the daw-dust that lured you back."

"Nothing of the kind." I said. "but rather the warm recoption I knew would meet with from old friends that I had worked beside many years ago through many a bad storm and hot sunshine. Elephants and menageries did not appeal to me as did the off friends I would meet, as well as the nown of a failt out of the finds of the process by which congress of the process by which congress the income of railroads through new ones."

Band Plays "Perfect Day."

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LEGAL NOTICES. PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.
Council Chambers, August 7th, 1922.
Regular/meeting, 8:00 P. M.
Mayor Welsh presiding, Prosent,
Adormen Cronin, Dulin, Gurdiner,
Harlow, Horn, Jensen, Kelly, Sheridan, Absent; Aldermen Gibbons, Hammens, Magzles, Hanson, Spoka and
Wgirick,
As no quorum was present, Alderman
Dulin, seconded by Alderman
Jensen, moved that this meeting adtourn until 8:00 P. M. Monday, August
14th, 1922. Adopted unanimously,
ERVIN J. SARTELL.
Seal. City Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR PARUON.
An application for pardon will be filed in the office of the Governor of the State of Wisconsin, on/the — day of August, 1922, and will be heard on the 1st day of September, or as near thereafter as said application can be heard, in behalf of J. Austin Carns, who was convicted of the crime of attempting to commit robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon, by the Hon, H. L. Maxfield, Judge of the Mimicipal Court for Bock County, Wisconsin, on August 7, 1915, and was sentenced to the Wisconsin, for a term of twenty (20) years.
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State of Wisconsin. County Court for Rock County.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regulation of the City of Janesville in said County, at the Count House, in the City of Janesville in said County, at the County House and the will of said said estate. To such other persons as are by law and the will of said decreased entitled thereto and for the determination and adjudication of the inhoritunce tax, if any, payable in said county. The price of the County Judge.

EXAMPLES L. FIFFIELD.
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.

PHONE 228, 329 HATES BLK. Fisher & Geffs, attorneys for executor.

party were her close personal friends. "If I had only known that a little sooner," he said, "we would have played for one of our overtures, "The End of a Perfect Day," We will be only too glad to play that for the first overture at the evening performance and hape you and your party will be able to be here to hear it." First Show in S Years Under the great canvas, which is known as the "big top," there were seven center poles with six 60-foot middle-pieces and in addition, a 200-foot round top, which made one of

BUNG HORSTEG.

By DAVID W. WATT

On Tuesday last a party of six, including the writer, started overland for Medicine to the largest tents ever spread by any show. But the vast crowds kept comfiguration of the largest tents ever spread by any show. But the vast crowds kept comfiguration were standing up

ACT TO BE SOUGHT BY PRES. HARDING

and gave us press seats directly opposite the dressing-room from where
all the actors came.

Given Warm Reception
Although many of my old friends
have crossed the Divide in the last 25
years, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ringling
and others were there. The first thing
Mr. Ringling said was: "Dave, has
your party been fixed up with gool
seats."

ACT TO BE SOURT
BY PRES. HARDING
(Continued from Page 1.)
work out a compromise satisfactory
to shopmen and executives when
once the strikers are back at work
than is the president or even the
representatives of both sides in the
cubiltered frame of mind in which
they find themselves at present.

The railroad executives, however,
hold the whip-hand. There is no

new ones.

Band Plays Perfect Day.

I visited with the leader of the band for a minute before the show commenced and I told him that James-ville was the home of Carrie Jacobs between the compel obedience on the Bond, that Jamesville was where she was born and grew to womanhood, and that she had been here for three and that she had been here for three or four weeks renewing old acquaintances. I told him all the people in our ances. I told him all the people in our four to persuade men to leave the longer to be seen using and the government can set up a system the government can set up a system the government can set up a system much cheaper, because it is a left-over war material.

"Five hundred pounds of pictic ucid properly used on most farms will make at least 10 new cleared acres and in many places more. Deposible to exert with strikers expossible to exert with strikers expo be broadened so that a concerted effort to persuade men to leave the employ of railronds in violation of decisions of the labor board can be made punishable. If the leaders of a labor organization were made subjects of penalties for interruption to interstate commerce the feeling is that a transportation tle-up would not occur as frequently in the future as in the past.

Drastic Action Near Although Washington is rather

Drastic Action Near Although Washington is rather bine today because the first statements from both sides in the controllers appear unfavorable, there is no loss of hope that, between now and the end of the week, the rallroad executives and labor leaders will see that they are simply goading the government to more drastic action all the time which in the end will bring on restrictive legislation.

action all the time which in the end will bring on restrictive legislation that neither side will enjoy.

The optimists here see in the first comments of the shopmen a change of factics from what occurred when Mr. Harding made his first proposais. The shopmen accepted too quickly, in fact so soon that the railroad executives regarded the proposal as one sided and made at the instance of labor. Now it looks as if the railroad executives, although if the rallroad executives, although protesting their dislike of the pro-posal, will make a gesture of dis-approval but will accept the suggesapproval but will accept the sugges-tion of the president with the pro-viso, of course, that they remain the judges on which men they take back into their employ.

Can't Afford Rejection?

They cannot be forced to take all strikers back unless the unions make it a reason for preventing the return of any strikers or unless the transportation systems of the country become tied up through the sympathetic action of the brotherhoods in refusing to take out what may see:n to them defective locomotives

and equipment.

The situation is drifting for the moment but conservative opinion here is that neither side can afford to reject President Harding's latest compromise without proving the in-sincerity of the first acceptance by railroad executives and shapmen of the proposal that all decisions of the labor board will be recognized as

now ready for shipment according to John Swenehart of the university college of agriculture and in charge of the distribution. Five cars have already been delivered and farmers desiring shipments are advised to get is touch at once with their coun-

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The pieric acid is distributed in 100-pound cases only.

Prices Reduced
The new allotment will be sold at a reduction of one-half cent a pound due to a cut-in freight rates, and will cost Wisconsin farmers 11.2 cents a pound or \$11.20 for 100-pound lots. As formerly, where less than car lots are used, the local freight is to be paid by the farmer.

"Wisconsin farmers are awake to their opportunity to make use of pieric acid while it lasts," says Swenehart. "Lincoln county has ordered three carloads and more orders are coming in. In that county

pieric acid as given by this land clearing specialist are: It works cartridge for cartridge with 40 per cent dynamite. There are 300 cartridges to the

pound.
Cartridges cost about 4 cents each.
less than half the cost of 40 percent
dynamite.
Pieric acid does not freeze.
Does not cause headaches.

winter.
When wet, it stains hands a yellow color, but without injury or headaches. "Remember that stumps on the

DYERS HOME FROM

which he was elected sergeant-at-arms, Jack Richmond, Oshkosh, was elected president. William Brock-haus, of the Janesville Dyc Works, director of the state association, also nttended.

are concerned, the belief that they will accept is based largely on the statements made informally by T. Dewitt Cuyler, chalrman of the Association of Railway Executives, when he was last in Washington, namely that, if the men would return to work and ask for their seniority rights, the subject would then become a dispute within the meaning of the transportation act and as such subject the decision of the United States labor board. Mr. Harding's new proposal is simply a short cut to the same end by asking



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Farmers who ordered 200 pounds from the first alloument may now iscrease their order 300 pounds if they so desire: Order will be accepted for quantities up to 500 pounds per farmer until the supply is exhausted.

ders are coming in. In that county the farmers feel that this war ex-plosive is even better than the dyna-mittes they have been using and

ing money to energetic men to buy pieric acid. Even where farmers are loaned to the limit, money for pieric acid will be justified.

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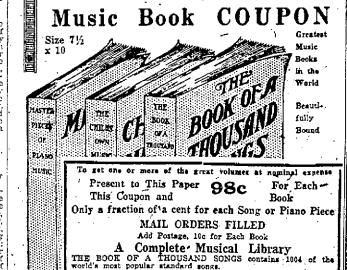
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field and pieric acid in the granary is not a combination that fits the energetic man on a new farm," cau-tions Swenehart.

STATE CONVENTION Louis Kerstel, of the Badger Steam Dye Works, has returned from Madi-son where he attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Cleaners' and Dyers' association, of

both sides to submit the matter at

Proposal is Short Cut So far as the railroad executives Markets on Page 8



Harness Races Hit Top Class Wednesday and Thurdsay

GREAT PROGRAM IS Busy Man's OUTSIDE INTEREST

As is the usual thing in the first day's racing, the opening day of the 1922 harness meet at the Janesville fair grounds, left just enough taste for the big program that started Wednesday afternoon. The first day of the Wisconsin Grand circuit here was tame.

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Wednesday's races, however, started off in much different fashion. Speed and class prodominated. The crowd was wild over the fastest card of races ever held here.

Winners Have Easy Time.

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Winners in both of Tuesday's races had a cinch. In the two year old trot, Jean Worthy annexed the money in straight heats. In the first heat, the filly dug right in and finished far ahead of the field. The next two heats were mere repetitions. Rusty, Dean up, twice started to push the winner, but just when things commenced to take on a thrilling aspect, broke.

There were several inner races in the three year old trot. ! The winner of the event was Fonia de

Tuesday's Results

Jean Worthy, ch. filly, by Guy
Axworthy (Beveridge)
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Gay Volo, b. s., by Peter Volo
(Ayers)
Gus Eroccker, b. b., by Peter
Gittner (Suffixin)
Rusty, b. c., by Rustic Cont (J.
Dean)
Time—11124, 17132, 11124,
(Trear-Oid Trot, Purse \$400.
Fonia de Forest, b. m. by The De
Forest (Mahoney)
Sonia, b. m., by Belwin (Levelace), 4
worthy (J. Dean)
Litt S., b. m., by Vice Commodore
(Vogel)
Live Worthy, Francis Payro, Grace

(Voget) 3-4
May Worthy, Francis Payne, Grace
Harvester and Watts' Invincible also
started.
Time—2:1943, 2:1943.
To Bent 2:300, 3r, by Gen.
Baldwin (Voget)
Time—2:294, 3:27.

Morest, owned and driven by Ray Mahoney of Kenosha. The mare greatly outclassed the field, taking it casy. Lee Harvester, a Dean entry, tried twice to breeze into the lead, but each time got within a length only to be left in the dust as Maloney put the whip to his mount. The horses in this event were split into three packs, widely separated, and each division having a little scrap of its own. Sonia, entered by John Nichols, former mayor of Janes-

John Nichols, former mayor of Janesville, took second place.

The Features Thursday
On Thursday, three races will be
held. The feature is the 2:13 pace
stake, with 24 entries. There will
also be the 2:14 state trot, 31 entries
and the 2:14 pace, purse \$500, with
12 entries.

Thursday's events will give the
public, a series of dashing races.
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The there was a great gathering of
horses, it is in this event. Sir Walsingham, who had the honor last
year of defeating the world record
breaking Sir Roche on the Janesville
track and has a mark of 2:13½ this
year, is listed. Jim Woodman, by
Earl Woodman, winner here and at
Monroe last year, is among those entered. Ho won a third at Ottown
meeting this summer. Then there is
Riser' Patchen, Edith McKinney
Summer Song and Miss Marie to considor, all around the same ability.
Thomas Cross, taker of third place at
Aurora this year, is among the list
Aurora Winner Here

Hits, but Cubs defeated Brooklyn

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Hawthorne club, Chicago, to stage
running races in October.

Fight Talk — Benny, Leonard,
lightweight champion, arrived in Aurora this year, is among the list.

that fulle circuits.

The weather was slightly cool Tuesday.

This year's races are attracting wider attention than ever from outside the city and distant points.

W. C. Robbins, Chicago, is again

Harness Results

AT CHEVELAND (GRAND CHRCUIT) 2:04 Class Pacing, Purse \$1,200. John Henry, b. g., by Wilkoe

*Ruled out. King Watts, Mainlick, Bolova, David and Louise De Logez started. Time—2:08 &, 2:06 &, 2:07 &, 0:19 %.

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Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR THIS is an extraordinary week of sports for Janesville. Just note the

1. Four days of the best harness racing ever held in the state.
2. Four days of the Southern Wisconsin horse shoe pitching

tournument.

3. Janesville women playing in the two-days Southern Wis-consin-Northern filinois golf meet at Beloit. Janesville men in return

4. Janesville men in return gold match at Madison. 5. Doys' tennis tournament under auspices of the Janes-ville "Y" Tennis club. 6. And all the regular golf.

coming events for this city will no doubt include a mile swim for boys and young men in Rock river, a city tennis tournament, automobile races and a bill of baseball games outside of the usual amateur clash-ces. When the winter sports start. es. When the winter sports start, the summer of 1922 will rank as the greatest in the history of James-

OWING to the uneven schedule in the church baseball league due to the early season withdrawal of two teams, a post season series for first place will probably be played between St. probably be played between St. Patrick's and St. Paul's, now tied for first place. A meeting of the league managers will be held Friday night at the Gazette office when plans for a three game series to be played Saturday afternoons will be discussed. They should be crowd millers. pullers. ,

EYES of the tennis world this week will be turned to Eoston where the Australian and French uspirants to the Davis cup held by America will meet. Play starts Thursday and continues through Friday. The dope seems to favor the Anzacs.

Peter Henry, owned by Dr. T. L. Dayton, O., won leader stake Cooper, Dayton, O., won leader stake for 2:08 page, feature event at North Randall.

Tom Stevens, Minneapolis profes sional, won open golf champlonship of Minnesota, finishing 72 holes medal play with 286.

Diamond Sparkles — Pirates in third place as result of taking double victory from Philadelphia, 19-8 and 7-3, making it 10 in a row, getting 22 hits in this game.—Carding the beauty despended. ting 22 hits in thest game.—Cardinals were idle but the Glants dropped

Hawthorne club, Chicago, to stage running races in October.

Thomas Cross, taker of third place at Aurora this year, is among the list.

Aurora Winner Here

Frank Sterling, a first place winner at Aurora several weeks ago, is worthy of a little thought in the 214 trot, as is Alway, who finished second in the 2:14 this season at Aurora. But John Nichols Top of the Morning must be included when checking the possibilities, having been a consistent winner in 1921, George Azof, by Azof, with a mark of 2:1314 and a purse garacter here a year ago, is likely place.

Besides Edith McKinney and Sir Walsingham, always worth thinking of twice, the 2:14 pace has drawn Jauntlast by Trampfast, Last year, Jauntlast by Trampfast, Last year, Jauntlast has taken a second at Ottowa and a second at Ottowa Fight Talk - Benny, Leonard,



NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L.

St. Louis 62 43
Fittsburgh 55 47
Chicago 56 48
Clincinati 56 51
Brooklyn 30 52
Philadelphia 36 62
Boston 36 65
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 68 41
dilwaukee 66 49 Kansas City Louisville ... Columbus ...

Decatur
Terre Haute
Peoria
Rockford
Evansyllle notanimo

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 15; Clevoland, 6.
Detroit, 2; New York, 1.
Washington, 3; St. Louis, 1.
ANTIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 4; Brocklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 19-7; Philadelphia, 8-3; Cincinnati, 7; New York, 3.
St. Louis at Boston, wet grounds.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 2.
Minneapolls, 3; Indianapolis, 0.
Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 5 (11 innings)
No other games scheduled.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Terre Haur, 7; Bloomington, 6.
Pooria, 3; Evansville, 1.
Rockford, 3; Decatur, 2 (10 innings)
No other games scheduled.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Another Fast Card Thursday

2:13 Pace, mile truck—Stake... \$1000 2:20 Pace, half mile track.
2:14 Trot, mile track—Stoke 1000 2:24 Trot, mile track...
2:14 Pace, half mile track 500 2:17 Trot, half mile track...

THURSDAY'S ENTRIES.

(Mile Track)

Name of Horse and Sire—

Name of Owner and Residence

Kentucky Patch, b. h.—Dan Patch ... M. L. Anderson, Cannon Falls, Minnader, Dan Patch ... M. L. Anderson, Cannon Falls, Minnader, Dan Patch ... M. L. Anderson, Cannon Falls, Minnader, Dan Patch ... M. L. Anderson, Cannon Falls, Minnader, Dan Patch ... M. L. Anderson, Cannon Falls, Minnader, Dan R. Kust, Dan C. Crawfordlie, Ind. Starlight Dillon, b. m.—Sidney Dillon, T. B. Cosleck, Shelbyville, Ind. Miss Marie, b. m.—Headgewood Boy Pat Chantelois, Iron River, Wiss. Weronwana, b. m.—Vern McKinney ... Ed. Peterson, Omaha, Nebr. Veronwana, b. m.—Vern McKinney ... Ed. Peterson, Omaha, Nebr. Mabel Direct, b. m.—Empire Direct ... Sid Guttenstein, Mill Mulker, M. D. Seils, Waukegan, Ill. Gaynetta, b. m.—Geo, Gano ... Chas Dean, J., Palatine, Ill. George M. blk, g.—Peace Date ... Chas Dean, J., Palatine, Ill. George M. blk, g.—Peace Date ... Chas Dean, J., Palatine, Ill. George M. blk, g.—Peace Date ... Chas Dean, J., Palatine, Ill. George M. blk, g.—Peace Date ... Chas Dean, J., Palatine, Ill. George M. blk, g.—Peace Date ... Chas Dean, J., Palatine, Ill. George M. blk, g.—Peace Date ... Chas Dean, J., Palatine, Ill. George M. blk, g.—Peace Date ... Chas Dean, J., Palatine, Ill. George M. blk, g.—Peace M. D. P. A. J. Nelson, Stoughton Laddle Patch, b. g.—Early Riser ... Dr. A. J. Nelson, Stoughton Laddle Patch, b. g.—Early Riser ... Ed. Moriarity, Chicago Edith McKinney, b. m.—Edwin ... Fitzall Stables, Sheboykan Sir Weisingham, b. s.—Elewin ... Fitzall Stables, Sheboykan Sir Weisingham, b. s.—Edwin ... Fitzall Stables, Sheboykan Bulker McKinney ... Ed. Moriarity, Chicago Bulker ... Ed

Name of Owner and Residence

P. Streich, Oshkosh

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Henry Jones, Lexington, Ry,
Geo. Vogel, Scion Mills, III.

W. E. Emerson, Des Moines

T. B. Goodall, Beloit

T. E. Goodall, Beloit

P. G. Perry, Oskaloosa, Iowa

Henry Thomas, Agt., Aurora, III.

H. H. Howorth, West Point, N. Y.

A. C.M. Weese, Aurora, III.

Sid Guttenstein, Milwankee

James McManus, Chicago

A. D. Smut, Los Angeles

Fitzall Stable, Sheboygan

L. E. Randall, Chicago

J. M. Conway, Edgerton

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E. J. Finch, Stevens Point

C. P. Mudden, Danville, III.

G. W. Myers, Delvidere

E. R. Little, Lexington, Ky.

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Recreation Stable, Aurora

Recreation Stable, Aurora Name of Horse and Sire—
Lassid-B., b. m.—Baron Posey
Hazel Hall, s. m.—Wainut Hall
Windemere, b. g.—Harvester
Geo. Azoff, b. g.—Pater W.
Jonshine—Bob Shine
A. R. G., b. s.—Gunner Hall
Lo, b. m.—Harvest Glow
Gen. Byng. br. g.—Binjolia
Alway, b. m.—Peter the Great
Skyrocket, b. g.—Alabolona
Donna Thompson, b. m.—Peter Donna
Capt, U. Scott, b. h.—Peter the Great
Lady Forbes, b. m.—J. M. Forbes
Fran Sterling, b. h.—San Francisco
Mabel M., blik m.—Ino. Stevens
Dr. S., b. g.—Corlo Hive
Top o' Morning, b. m.—Belwin
Munogany, b. g.—Bellum
Collateral, b. g.—Bellum
Collateral, b. g.—Gen, Watts
Watts' Invincible, b. g.—Gen, Watts
Joe Knight, b. g.—Bourder Knight
Della Gratton, b. m.—Sir Folko
Colorado Mack—Hugh Miller
Jimmie Mack—Todd Mack
Carter Rrook—Silent Brook
Frince McEwan, b. g.—St. Race Name of Owner and Residence Name of Horse and Sire-

214 Pace.
(Half-Mile Track.)

(Pace Name of Owner and Residence

Dan Patch F. W. Pritty, Oshkosh

Elizali Stables, Sheboygan

Fitzali Stables, Sheboygan

Vogel, Solon Mills, Ill. Name of Horse and Sire—

(Half-Mile Track.)
California Patch, blk. g.—Dan Patch
Edith McKinney, b. m.—Belwin
Sir Wulsingham, b. s.—Vin Commodore
Ordelia Patch, b. m.—Dan Patch
May Wood, ch. m.—Dan Patch
Dam M. s. g.—Octobin
George M., blk. g.—Peaudale
Jay Bond, blk. g.—Peaudale
Jay Bond, blk. s.—High Bond
Jauntfast, b. s.—Trampfast
Miss Suzanna, b. m.—The Northern Man

Split in Valley Loop; 2 More Teams Are Out

Green Buy.—The Wisconsin state league, composed of Green Bay.
Manitowee, Appleton and Menasha.
was organized at Menasha.
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was named president, and John Reidl.
Appleton secretary-treasurer.
With the forming of the new league, Appleton and Menasha withdrew from the Fox River Valley circuit, which has been a hotbed of storm for three weeks. Green Bay was ousted from the valley loop 10 toys race at the fair grounds Tuesdays ago for alleged violation of rules.

The schedule calls for Saturday. Sunday and holiday ball, with closing of the league Sept. 17.

WASHINGTON WINS, 10-4. The pace setting Washington play-ground nine easily defeated the Jef-

ferson outfit 30 to 4 in a midge league game Tuesday afterno batteries were: Washington, Dona-gan and Schiefelbein; Jefferson, Crane

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and Robert Ransom finished second and third respectively, after a pretty close scrap.

Roy Hugurin won the running race for ponies with James Strickland

Second., / Other children's races were called off,

\$100

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Yates-McNally Capture Shoe Honors in Doubles

After working his way through a on the grounds at the tournament large field and winning the singles secretary's tent.

Hoys' Doubles Games Bounds of bors' doubles Tuesday:

Think of First Round Cullen-Metzingar beat Mulbages ed with a young lad named McNally nd copped the doubles champion-

Some unusual matches were played during the boys meet, some of them being decided by a lone point. Youths, who show possibilities in twirling the iron shoe, performed sensational feats.

Finish of Second Round Yates-McNally beat Culten-Metzinfer, 21-17, 21-11.

Semi Finals

Attel-Reynolds beat Teal-Teal, 217, 11-21, 21-18; Yates-McNally drew a bye.

Cullen-Metzinger beat Mathews-Cullen-Matzinger uses: Minert, 21-8, 21-16. Finish of Second Round Yates-McNally beat Cullen-Metzin-

Finals
Yates-McNally beat Affel-Reynolds

Tates-Menany beat Atter-Republic 21-11, 21-5.
Prizes for men on Thursday are: Thursday's Singles, 17 Years and Over Gold mounted pipe, (value \$5). The Ecali company; box twilights. Jake: Stern Cigar factory: \$3 in trade, A. J. Huebel; inner tube, Murphy Used Car appropries search pin, Dewey & Brandt; nompany: seart pin, Dewey & Brand; toilet shaving articles, Smith's phar-macy: \$2 in trade, Solomon's; necktie, Max Meisel (The Hub); shirt, Army Goods store; phonograph record (choice), Jaeger & McKenzie; 2 cans

a placher. A bottle of pop. given by Gray's Dottling works, was also presented the striplings.

Many Watch Smith

Tuosday afternoon. A large gallery watched C. L. Smith, expert, residing on the Beloit-Clinton road, give expenses and Roosling & Whitmore; inner tube, each, Yahn Tire Sales and Roosling & Whitmore; inner tube, each, Yaha

shave, Grand Hotel shop and Koeber & Drake; work shirt, each, Rehberg's; one pound coffee; Baumann grocery and A. & P. store; box candy, Moss Women's Tone Greeney and A.

RICHMOND Hichmond—The Methodist Sunday school will give an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodrer

at the home of Mr. the man Goodger.
Rev. F. J. Turner, Janesville, will occupy the pulpit Sunday, Aug. 13.
Henry Goodger and family, Delaván, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodger.
Frenk Goodger, Trey Center, spent Satunday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger.

ger.
The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the church at 2 p. m. Saturday, Frank and Mark Goodger spent Sunday at Lyone, Wis., and Curnee.

Afton-Charles Martin, Rockford, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitmyer, Janesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr Sunday,—Miss Emma Krause, Town Line, and Miss Vivian Beckus attended a party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Women's Tourney

With perfect weather, hard and ast links, 42 women from seven country clubs started battling Wednesday morning for the Southern Wisconsin-Northern Illinois championship. Janesville is represented by a team of six. Team and medal play is being held, team play being against bogie.

Thirty-six Janesville men motored Wednesday morning to Madison to play a return golf match with the Maple Bloff Country club.

AUTO LICENSES FOR 1923 TO BE YELLOW AND BLACK

Wisconsin auto license plates in 1923 will be yellow with black figures

